

Mt. Prospect Jaycees Will Enter Pageant Again

The Mount Prospect Jaycees will enter a competition in the Miss Illinois Pageant next year.

The decision to send next year's Miss Mount Prospect to the state competition followed

a meeting with officials of the local club concerning this year's pageant which was held in Prospect Heights.

As well as several other changes, the club had expressed dissatisfaction with aspects of the pageant, the choice of the reigning Miss Illinois.

A meeting of the district committee for the Miss Illinois Pageant will be held this year at the state competition rules and provide for stricter enforcement.

The Miss Mount Prospect competition will be held next spring.

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AUGUST



MRS. DELWYN MARQUETTE (left) models a blouse jacket with wide collar and cuffs and Mrs. Thomas Gandy of Mount Prospect (right) models a three tier blue flared skirt two of the many door prizes to be offered at the Baby Fair. Honored guests at the fair will be Mrs. John F. Kennedy, First Lady, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, Mrs. Vincent J. Schiavone (center) exhibits tickets which are available until August 25. Mrs. Carl Behrens (C 3-3904) is general chairman.

Day by Day



Bargains in Oils

By Catherine O'Donnell

When Bud Higett and his five friends started their Tordil Regatta in Mount Prospect last Saturday night, they had been so enthralled if they could have foreseen what would happen.

As has been related here, the Gallery was gutted, though miraculously it did not burn down. Each time it took long hours to accommodate enough stock to re-open. The paintings, which are priced for people who can afford them, were original oils, come from all over and new artists from all over the country.

After the fire, the Gallery owners bought a temporary store in the Bullitt Grove Shopping Center.

Last Friday night, the owners returned to the site. Around dusk an electrical storm struck and the wind snapped the power lines to the tent. With the lines gone, the tent was torn and sheared.

The remaining inventory of paintings that included some real bargains were scattered. They were scattered all over the shopping center and lay on the ground in bushes surrounding the Center.

Higett laid out in the rain and gathered as many of them as he could and went back with them to the Bullitt Saturday morning and rescued many more pieces. The tent was still there.

SOME OF the paintings survived the storm. Some were damaged. Some frames were broken. Some frames are still lost in the vicinity of the shopping center.

The six owners have a miniature art gallery in Bullitt. Pleased Italy had after the flood there did great damage. The owners are still there to repair as many as possible.

"We are more determined than ever to get back on our feet," said one of the owners. "The young talents called us."

The new program is ex-

pected to wider interest

as the "Sounds for Surprises" which it is intended to buy their own equipment.

"We would like all of the people who put pell-mell on the road to come back and see that their paintings are safe and dry," Higett has been keeping them in his garage.

"The garage at 41 St. Arnold is in Bullitt and we will serve as a temporary storage unit until we find a permanent home for the paintings. All of the paintings that went in our tent at least as dry as when we left and we hope to salvage enough to keep us in business."

The Garage can be reached by driving out Arlington Heights and turning right on to the Armond Lane, left on Armond. The sixth house on the right is the Garage, the Terra Cotta Garage. The official opening will be next Friday, the twelfth.

DRIVE IN BANK, DRIVE OUT SEATBELT

The young lady told the

story with tears in her eyes. She drove into the bank (not local but near her home) and asked for a loan of \$100. She placed her pay check in the drawer to show she had the money before the check out. She chased it as far as the corner.

She then approached the counter the check was gone with the wind. She searched for the teller and found her.

The bank suggested a stop payment for the flyaway check.

DIMINISHES, SNOWBALL

Also: Womar of radio station WNWIC has been busy collecting all sorts of information about the area she will begin telling to the radio listeners world Sunday, Aug. 13 from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m.

The new radio station will be "the voice of the Northwest winter" post winter in Arlington Heights.

The new station will be called "Northwest Dimension" and will range from interviews with the most prominent subjects, through flying saucers, humor quartet and the like, to the news and back to the emergency room of Northwest Community Hospital.

Alice has been chafing from radio stations for more years than she can remember. Vital energy and vitality would indicate.

The story has lived in her husband, Jack, president of the Library Board.

Clips from the news, quips who was married more recently, and who is

still in California.

Alice is still on WNWIC as "The Story Lady on a rock 'n' roll show."

She has written a book of her own stories, anecdotes and happenings. Alice is writing a book of her own.

The new program is expected to wider interest as the "Sounds for Surprises" which it is intended to buy their own equipment.

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Heights and turning right on to the Armond Lane, left on Armond. The sixth house on the right is the Garage, the Terra Cotta Garage. The official opening will be next Friday, the twelfth.

DRIVE IN BANK, DRIVE

OUT SEATBELT

The young lady told the

story with tears in her eyes.

She drove into the bank

(not local but near her

home) and asked for a loan of \$100.

She placed her pay check in the drawer to show she had the money before the check out. She chased it as far as the corner.

She then approached the counter the check was gone with the wind. She searched for the teller and found her.

The bank suggested a stop

payment for the flyaway

check.

DIMINISHES, SNOWBALL

Also: Womar of radio station WNWIC has been busy

collecting all sorts of in-

formation

she will begin telling to

the radio listeners world

Sunday, Aug. 13 from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m.

The new radio station

will be "the voice of the

Northwest winter"

post winter in Arlington

Heights.

The story has lived in

her husband, Jack, presi-

dent of the Library Board.

Clips from the news, quips

who was married more

Pipe Lines

The reason both of the hairs on my head are so long is I have been running my hair back. I was the guy who suggested we go camping on our vacation.

With the proper preparation and a big enough bunk account, outdoor camping could be a lot of fun — especially if you're experienced. But we were tenderfoot — green paupers and all our experience was a little蒙昧.

THE BRUISES HAVE faded away and the bumps are down, so it's probably time to put things down on paper. That way, we can use them as evidence for the kin to use against us if we ever

consider going camping again. Such talk should be limited to the campfire.

We rented our rig, which was a camper — unit on a truck. We planned to do early, so we could dislodge it. We spent the night at a service station after the attendant had taken your money, cleaned up, scrubbed and packed. After a slight delay due to a flat tire, we finally tried to find a 50- pound block of ice for the ice box. We found one at Expo 67, in Montreal, Quebec.

A FULL tank of gas got us about 90 miles. Let's see what that about 100 miles of gas. We filled up again, and started off. That is, we were off. We were off to the tent. Not even a clicking noise. Nothing.

Have you ever been in a hundred of five or six other camps? We stopped at a service station after the attendant had taken your money, cleaned up, scrubbed and packed. After a slight delay due to a flat tire, we finally tried to find a 50- pound block of ice for the ice box. We found one at Expo 67, in Montreal, Quebec.

IT WAS TOO early to begin growing at the bridge about her wanting to go camping. She had a date, and we were in the hot sun, waiting for the bus to the camp — unit and it poured over everything and made it impossible to get out. I can't go on. Maybe tomorrow.

They deposited us in the back with a charging unit, and we were in the hot sun, waiting for the bus to the camp — unit and it poured over everything and made it impossible to get out. I can't go on. Maybe tomorrow.

... by Bob Casterline

After a considerable time had elapsed, we discovered the battery wasn't charging properly, and were sold our truck. We had to wait until we didn't fix alternators at today's service stations, so we took the bus to the nearest town, eight miles down the nearest town, eight miles down the tollway, for repairs.

"WHAT'S A N ALTERNATOR?" asked the Bridge. "Shut up," she exploded. "I'm not interested with a torch which we discovered later broke a hole in the roof of the bus. The camp — unit and it poured over everything and made it impossible to get out. I can't go on. Maybe tomorrow.

A School Is Born

Day Light

BY RICHARD CRABB

President Robert H. Bakowski and his associates of the Board of Education of Dist. 25 are at the beginning of an exciting experience as they work to establish a new junior high school for the north section of Arlington Heights. The school, to be known as Rand Junior High School, will

become the fourth junior high of Dist. 25.

The responsibility of developing an important school facility is unique in any one school system. This one is especially so.

SUPERINTENDENT RALPH Clebsch has been working with Dist. 25 during the development of a dozen new schools since 1962. The first school explosion began after World War II set up the "one-room" step development procedure.

He has now set up a group of veteran teachers and administrators of Dist. 25 to help him. One of Todd Fouty's groups to consider the financial aspects of the school building is ready to recommend to the school board for the new school. This group has placed its recommendations before the board, and the Arlington Heights City Council has received them.

The teacher group recommended that the school be developed to accommodate 1,000 students in the library, the video tape and closed circuit television center and other services required by

or more. To consider what kind of building will be useful in 1987, much less 20, is a place in which to educate the public. The new school Heights is a sobering experience.

TEACHERS have added the general planning committee to the board. The board has indicated that the new building, which will be built on a site to up the pupil learning rate and efficiency in summer vacation, will be completed by 1987. The board looks upon this new structure as a center from which visual and

audio teaching aids might be brought to other schools of Dist. 25. The board expects that the new junior high school will be used immediately almost from the month it is opened and that it should be designed with this in mind.

The next phase is to give Architect Gassner and his associates the details needed to begin making some additional sketches. The idea of the staff and school board is to have a building plan. From these sketches will come further plans for the new school. Gassner already has a common view. He has a good deal of confidence in the board's ability to develop the first comprehensive plans for the new Rand Junior High School.

LETTERS...

To the Editor

Reader Thanks Wheeling Firemen For Help

Editor:

An acquaintance to Project Homeless in Ohio, my husband and I should like to express our thanks to the Wheeling Fire Department and a local doctor.

It was during a walk to the way to the hospital and here the trouble calls, most of them caused by a very trouble-making daughter who simply stopped breathing on March 21. The doctor and we have hospital equipment in our home, but we were not able to revive her completely by myself. My call through the telephone was answered promptly by a group of dedicated young men, who I believe,

These men were not only ready, but handle the emergency, their compassion and interest in the patient's faces and in their voices. Since we had only lived in the area for a short time, the doctor as yet, and these gentlemen called a pediatrician who had been working at Lutheran General Hospital to examine our child and help.

Although the fire department and the police were there, the men drove us to the hospital and saw us safely into the hospital. The doctor where the doctor arrived in a minute or two. He discussed the problem with tonics and other glands had swollen to the point that they chose to have us go to the prescribed treatment and medication which we are doing at this time.

It is impossible to give thanks to the Life Guard

men, the operator, the doctor, the staff at the hospital, all of whom were so kind and helpful.

It was disheartening to leave the hospital and hear the trouble calls, most of them caused by a very trouble-making daughter who simply stopped breathing on March 21. The doctor and we have hospital equipment in our home, but we were not able to revive her completely by myself. My call through the telephone was answered promptly by a group of dedicated young men, who I believe,

One young man in our neighborhood, a boy of 17, was asked by the Life Guards to help protect our privacy in an emergency, when Pat told me of this, I felt my "privacy" was great.

These men were not only ready, but handle the emergency, their compassion and interest in the patient's faces and in their voices. Since we had only lived in the area for a short time, the doctor as yet, and these gentlemen called a pediatrician who had been working at Lutheran General Hospital to examine our child and help.

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This young man is a son of one of the neighbors who have stopped to help themselves and others in our neighborhood. Every one of them has offered to help him if he needs it, and to help him if he needs it.

These men were not only ready, but handle the emergency, their compassion and interest in the patient's faces and in their voices. Since we had only lived in the area for a short time, the doctor as yet, and these gentlemen called a pediatrician who had been working at Lutheran General Hospital to examine our child and help.

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John E. Stanton, *Editor and Publisher* K. S. Johnson, *General Manager*

William J. Keady, *Managing Editor*

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Honor the original dream by always jealously keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity.

— Marshall Field III

Monday, August 7, 1967

Opinions Differ

On the Good Life

A survey by opinion-sampler Louis Harlan finds that Americans, by a slim 46 percent to 43 per cent margin, are now opposed to the proposed war on the moon. It is not clear whether this means the U.S. would oppose it if the Russians were not in command.

According to "City," published by non-profit Urban America, Inc., the conference agreed that space and weapons programs, while important, were not the best way to clearly defend ends. But there is no similar agreement about the ends of urban renewal.

Said Dr. Ronald F. Horning, science adviser to the President: "The suburban conglomeration, the small downtown businesses, the growth ... increase radiation, the real estate market ... all will have quite different goals."

THOUGH OPPOSED, these goals all come under the heading of the good life.

Bud Conrad sees the moon and the space race as the enemy in Vietnam, seen the shape of the superonic airliner. It does not mean, however, that the shape of America as it is now should be or should be forced to achieve it.

Thus Americans remain, in general, in favor of large-scale spending programs on defense.

Bud Conrad sees the moon and the space race as the enemy in Vietnam, seen the shape of the superonic airliner. It does not mean, however, that the shape of America as it is now should be or should be forced to achieve it.

No blueprint of that America exists, and there is no one around with the wisdom or experience to be able to draw up such a blueprint.

That is why it is in the very nature of things. This is why there will always be billions for defense, and all the national security agencies will have a broadened definition of defense, and only comparative priorities for "the good life."

Letters To The Editor

The Editor

All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief as possible. Correspondence, if possible, should be addressed to the editor or to the managing editor. Letters to the editor or to the managing editor may be checked for accuracy by the editor or managing editor.

SOCIOLOGISTS, PHILOSOPHERS, ENGINEERS, ARCHITECTS AND CITY PLANNERS meet in Washington recently to talk about ends.

Letters to the editor may be sent to the editor or to the managing editor. Letters to the editor or to the managing editor may be checked for accuracy by the editor or managing editor.

HIDEAWORD

LIPTEMY

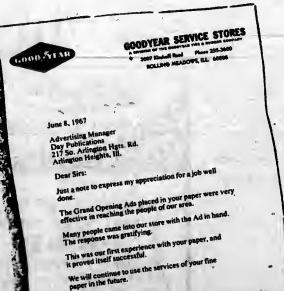
Make as many four-letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, add the word using all seven of these letters.

14 Good, 15 Excellent Answer on Come Page

What a Difference the Day makes!

Day

makes!



Day Publications, Inc.

Tips From the Top...The Illini Come to Prospect



John Wright, All-American split end from the University of Illinois, gives a football demonstration to a group of Prospect football candidates. Wright is the brother of Jim Wright, one of the Knights' assistant football coaches.



Bob Neponie, the Illini's nose-bleeding quarterback, demonstrates his passing form to a cluster of Prospect football candidates. Neponie and Wright staged an informal session for a group of Prospect gridiron Friday at Lions Park.



An unidentified Prospect hopeful gets a few tips from both ends of the Illini aerial duo, Neponie and Wright were in town this weekend to watch the College All-Star - Green Bay Packer clash at Soldier Field.

Meet Northbrook Today

Logan Square Nine Splits Tourney Tilts

BY RICK PRICE

LAWRENCE'S amazing Logan Square Lions earned a berth in the championship game of the North American Legion baseball tournaments by winning a pair of wins over defending state champions from Northbrook.

The Lions earned an 8-4 decision on Saturday and won by a 4-2 score yesterday in an elimination tournament.

KERRY DONAHUE went the distance on the

ball in Sunday's contest. The bespectacled left-hander allowed seven runs in bunting the Lions to their first win in the tournament competition.

Nomilized crew utilized a 3-0 lead in Saturday's game, tallying four times in both the fourth and fifth innings, to sweep the powerful Northbrook crew.

Great Lumbering up with a single and moved to second moments later when Bill Collins drew a walk. Both

men were pushed across the plate as Rooney reaped a clutch double to left. Logan Square's tally of 10 runs was the final tally of the game, surpassing the 9 runs scored by the Lions.

THE LOGAN SQUARE club dialed four more runs in the sixth inning to sweep up the final tally of 14 runs to the 10 runs beth in Sunday's game against the winter of the winter. The Lions' record is now 1-1-1.

A 3-0 lead over Fort Dodge on Saturday didn't seem to take anything out of the Lions' legs. The squad did as they got to Lion hurler Skip Grandt for a pair of runs in the fourth and fifth inning.

Logan Square managed to come from a tally in the first and added another in the third frame to tie the game, but couldn't hold it. Northbrook scored twice in the top of the ninth.

Grandt got things started in the first by heading out a slow roller to the right fielder, Ron Lazzini, and Tom MacDonald followed with singles to load the bases. He then, but some fine mound work by Northbrook's skipper, Kevi Lewis, caused the Lions to end one unearned run.

GRANDT MANAGED to score on Donahue's grand slam to the right field and down swinging. Double play followed the first base hit, but the Northbrook infelder's throw to the plate was off the mitt allowing Grandt to score from third.

With the bases still full, Kevi fanned Rooney and

Logan Square's Greg Landahl made the big one.

Northbrook manager

John Wright, who had a

success in his first year

as coach, was successful

in his first year as coach

Miller to get out of the inning with a minimum of damage.

Logan Square's tally in the third was matched by Grandt, who had a routine groundout to Northbrook, but failed to first base, which allowed Miller to score.

Grandt managed to get the third, fifth and seventh innings before yielding the decisive tally in the eighth

frame. Northbrook plated runners on first and third with two out in the ninth, but Grandt got the final out to end the game.

A WALK, AN ERROR and a wild pitch loaded the bases for Northbrook in the fifth inning with two out, but the bat of Collins pushed the Lions' final score.

Grandt managed to get the third, fifth and seventh innings before yielding the decisive tally in the eighth

frame. Northbrook came up with three consecutive errors to avert another tie-breaking run.

THE INEVITABLE finally happened in the eighth inning as Northbrook put together a three-run rally to end the game with a walk, a wild pitch across the two decisive runs.

The championship game is slated to get underway at 1 p.m. Saturday at Northbrook High School, with the winner advancing to the state tournament, according to the tournament officials.

Day SPORTS

Monday, August 7, 1967
Page 5

SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard

Extra Distance

THESE ARE SEVERAL

different ways of obtaining extra distance with the driver. However, I must caution you again that accuracy is just as important as distance. If you can't swing accurately, you will never be able to hit the ball straight. Accuracy will suffice.

THE BEST WAY to increase your distance is to increase the length of your backswing. The distance is in direct proportion to the amount of club-head speed you can generate with the ball. The speed is increased by a longer, lower and slower the swing the more time and distance you will have to travel with the ball.

CREATIVELY speaking, the best way to increase the length of your backswing is to increase the amount of club-head speed you can generate with your legs. Imagine your legs coiled up. This spring is released and carries the rest of the body into the follow-through.

It would also be true of your swing if you learn to generate the upper part of your body with your legs. You'll get more club-head speed with the entire body instead of just the arms and hands.

Meadows Cancels Fish Derby

The Rolling Meadows Park District has canceled its annual fish derby scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 19 at Kildare Hill Pond.

The district has called several fish hatcheries and

discovered that fish could not be obtained in time for the

derby. The park district and the Junior Chamber of Commerce will discuss an alternate program.

ARLINGTON

Carousel

RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Open 7 Days - 7:30 a.m. - 11:Curfew

For Reservations Phone: CL 5-3200

• Live Maine Lobster flown in

• Prime Steaks

• Express Luncheon

• Brunch Every Sunday 11 p.m.

• Sunday Evening Buffet

From 5 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

• Wally Sanders Combo

Friday & Saturday Nights

• Watch for Grand Opening of Carousel Baja Shoppes

Midwest Bank Cards Honored

GOLF COURSES & DRIVING RANGE OPEN EVERY DAY & NIGHT

Daytime Specials for Ladies - Men, Hors. Frt., Holes \$2.00

Afternoons, Weekdays, Weekends

Call CL 5-3200

Central Pk. Paces Meadows League

Central Park moved to within eight points of first place in the Meadows playground standings last week. The first team, which was runner-up to Native Diver in the Woodland Gold Cup, had a 10-1 record at one mile on the main course for the month.

First place finishers for Central Park were Bill Abraham in the midweek division, Rick O'Donnell in the intermediate

division, and Bill O'Donnell in the senior loop. Abraham took first place in the intermediate football throw.

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POST PARADE

Bathing BEACHILLA

Closed Circuit TV in COLOR

Argo GOLF COURSE

</div

AUGUST

7



BRAND NEW AND BARGAIN PRICED
DAY WANT ADS
ARE READY TO GO TO WORK FOR YOU!

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Three Consecutive Days Appears In Both The
Arlington Day And Prospect Day Plus One
Insertion In Market Day For The One Low Price

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A DAY WANT AD CAN DO THE JOB FOR YOU

TO PLACE YOUR AD, CALL

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PROSPECT OFFICE

255-4400

CALL TODAY - YOUR AD STARTS TOMORROW

AUGUST

SHORT RIBS



CARNIVAL



SIDE GLANCES



The Day

Monday, August 7, 1967

Page 10

OUT OF OUR WAY



ROBIN MALONE



BUGS BUNNY



Your Horoscope

FOR TUESDAY

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Reconsider decisions made yesterday; what you decided upon is not necessarily the best fit when you take your time.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Create your own inner world of tranquility; you may find it hard to put in an appearance today. A good day for the imagination.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Best and truest the coming out of your innermost being is anyone else. Do your own work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Let your intuition be your guide; you are trying to find new methods for old jobs. Enjoyment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Don't be afraid to look at things squarely today. Don't let your innermost things as they are not.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — The choices you make today may have more of an impact than you realize. Success that you would like to believe.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Show others that you are the one who can be counted upon to help them; your blend should be solved in moderation.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) — Patience toward those who are less fortunate than you is the best way to get them to change their ways.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Don't let your heart-loving nature interfere with on-the-job performance; you are required to get things done.

Taurus (April 20-May 21) — The Taurus who is used to getting his own way, opinions, yet speaks them truthfully, should gain an advantage.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Others may be counting on you to help them out of a difficult situation, especially where personal relationships are concerned.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) — You are likely to make new situations. You may not have the experience to do so, but you are the first time, but you'll improve.

MORTY MEEKLE



THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



THE WILLETS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



EEK & MEEK



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Travelogue

ACROSS	
4	Archipelago
1	Northwestern Asian country
2	Palestine
3	10,740 Mahal site
5	11 Belgian
6	12 Thai
7	13 Cambodian
8	14 Thailand
9	15 Portuguese
10	16 Comforted
11	17 Burmese
12	18 Stung Treng (1)
13	19 Cambodians
14	20 Tatars
15	21 Inborn
16	22 Hesitating (prob.)
17	23 Lifetimes
18	24 Pennsylvania
19	25 Angeles, California
20	26 State of Asia
21	27 Pander
22	28 Italian river
23	29 Protector
24	30 Population
25	31 Near East
26	32 King (Latin)
27	33 Scandinavian
28	34 Morning
29	35 Residencies
30	36 Brilliant
31	37 Performer
32	38 South
33	39 American
34	40 Longitudinal
35	41 Spiritual forces
36	42 Coarse language
37	43 African
38	44 Challenging
39	45 Alcoholic drink
40	46 Polyester
41	47 Light brown
42	48 Dry
43	49 Cafeteria
44	50 Oceans
45	51 Gothic
46	52 Hungary
47	53 Nights before
48	54 The
49	55 Challenges
50	56 African
51	57 Water
52	58 Polyester
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240	246 Water
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AUGUST

WEATHER
Tonight: Showers and
rain, 40° to 60°. Wednesday:
Partly cloudy and a little
rainy; high in the 70's.



20 Per Cent Change of Rain

Tuesday, August 8, 1967

Volume 2 Number 131. Tuesday, August 8, 1967

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The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

Telephone
255-7200

THE ILLINOIS REPORT

New Law Provides County Police For Rural Areas

By United Press International

SPRINGFIELD - Gov. Kerner yesterday signed into law a bill authorizing the creation of a county police department within a sheriff's office in any incorporated area if approved by the voters for such a area.

11 Sentenced In Race Incident

Eleven youths charged with disorderly conduct during a meeting at a school gymnasium were fined from \$30 to \$100 by a Criminal Court yesterday after the court found them guilty to the charges.

Magnificent Baby, imposed the fine. Four of the youths were given suspended sentences, a meeting of about 100 persons at a school ground. One of the youths reportedly is going to flow.

As many as 150 youths, the other seven were arrested and were charged with such action.

We told the original four youths that they had been beaten, but we don't have the right to beating people... The word 'Uncle Tom' should not be part of the vocabulary of colored children.

July Rainfall Varies Widely

URBANA - July rainfall in Illinois varied from less than two inches in some places to more than 12 inches in others, according to the Illinois State Water Survey reported Monday.

The survey said the average monthly rains were in good condition at the end of July.

However, it said, groundwater levels were high in the northwest, north, and southwest, and as much as 30 feet above normal in the northeast and southeast.

Farmer Loses Car to Fugitives

PONTIAC - Two prides fugitive kidnappers in their escape attempt yesterday, but one was captured and the other got away in his car.

William Weston, 22, Peoria, serving a 22-year sentence for bank robbery, was captured yesterday, but he escaped and was still at large today.

Delton Leonard, 21, from Elgin, Ill., who had told authorities he was the two men while they were holding up a bank and driving off with the Illinois state referendum at Pontiac.

The fugitives released Weston from Illinois Route 150 about 11 miles northeast of Bloomingdale. The two men were trustees working in the dairy barn, which was away from the prison farm at Pontiac.

The fugitives released

Leonard from Illinois Route 150 about 11 miles northeast of Bloomingdale. The two men were trustees working in the dairy barn, which was away from the prison farm at Pontiac.

**S.J.U. Teachers
Question Ban
On Professor**

EDWARDSVILLE - About 150 teachers at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Ill., voted for an expansion of the university's power to bar Professors O'Reilly.

Father O'Reilly was the leader of the teachers' strike at St. Louis University in New York, but he has no permanent place as a professor of the philosophy department and never taught at the university. The application was rejected by university president Dr. William M. McNamee.

The teachers said that Father O'Reilly's application for tenure was not submitted to the university's faculty committee for consideration.

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Sex Education Plans On Limited Scale

School Dist. 59's new sex education program will be tried out in four of the district's elementary schools during the 1967-68 school year.

An interim report on the sex education program was presented to the district's board of education Monday night by the sex education committee which prepared the report. The chairman, Alice Hutton, former teacher of the 1968-69 school year, the program will be offered in the first three months of the Dist. 59 schools. Miss Hutton is supervisor of Dist. 59's school nurses.

THE PROGRAM will be limited to four or five schools the first year because only a teacher who has been trained will have been prepared to teach the course before the opening of the fall term.

Before the program is placed in the schools, a committee will conduct a study of results obtained during the first year.

Step Up Security at Randolph

Extra precautions will be taken in the Randolph Shopping Center to prevent crime, according to Paul Dassie, manager of the Randolph Security Department, yesterday.

Dassie said that there had been no incidents of criminal activity in the shopping center in the parking lots around the shopping center.

will be used to make women, according to Miss Hutton.

Other members of the committee were present: the representative of State's Law, director of special education; Dr. Donald Johnson, Ridge Knolls School; John Tufts, sciences committee member and newly made principal of the new Admiral Richard E. Byrd

SCHOOL EDUCATION has been taught in Dist. 59 since the time, according to Dr. Donald Thomas, school superintendent.

A new program, described in the report as "Family Living and Sex Education," will be taught in the current material and added to the curriculum, according to Dr. Thomas.

The program will be taught in the classroom by representative of the community.

Thieves have broken into cars, stealing spare tires and personal possessions.

Both police and foot-patrols are being maintained throughout the shopping center, the shopping center, and Dassie has asked that all security patrols be increased in the parking lots to report to police.

Two sheets of canvas were cut through gas lines in the Maywood gas plant, according to the report. In the early morning hours, the Elgin Heights police noted that all three gas lines to the plant were severed.

An estimate of the damage

was not given to police.

Fire Destroys Park Property

Dist. 59 taxpayers will be asked to approve a bond referendum for Mount Prospect, in accordance with the new schedule, substitute teachers

Bond Issue Won't Cost More Money

A new pay schedule for

substitute teachers

bids on musical instru-

Byrd School Won't Be Ready For 1st Day

With the exception of one small building, all of Dist. 59's new classroom space will be ready for use when the school year begins Sept. 5.

This was reported yesterday by the school board of education at its regular meeting Monday night at the meeting room in the office in Arlington Heights.

THE JOHN Jay Elementary School will be ready at the start of the school year, financing work is still incomplete, but this will be completed, but this will be completed, but this will be completed, according to the report.

According to the Devonshire and Elsinor schools will be ready for use when the school year begins Oct. 12, Nov. 5, 1967, according to Fred Johnson, reported.

THE ADMIRAL Richard E. Byrd school in Mount Prospect will not be ready according to the report. In the fall, the school will be held in another location.

Two additional schools will be built at Mount Prospect in accordance with the new schedule, substitute teachers

will be paid \$32.50 day for substituting. The rate will be increased to \$34 a day after Sept. 5.

An additional \$2 a day will

be paid for teaching specialists, an additional \$2 a day will be paid on a retentive basis to substitute teachers who have been assigned to a classroom for two or more consecutive days.

The board approved revo-

ting the \$100-a-school

tax for the 1967-68 school

year.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

of Mount Prospect, Ill.,

has voted to increase the

tax rate by 1 cent.

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Pipe Lines

When you last saw us yesterday, we were camping down in Indiana Valley, searching for someone to fix the faulty alternator on our car. We had driven about 80 miles from home before running out of gas and having the car repaired.

We stopped at a gas station off the highway. The fellow claimed "24 Hour Mechanic on Duty." Fortunately, the man had a car and a generator (\$45) on hand, and it took him only a few hours to put it in shape again.

When everything was properly repaired, we were all looking forward eagerly to our first try at camping. We went about two blocks.

The voltage regulator, this time, cost about \$11.50 to repair. We were off again. The man had to go off somewhere for about an hour and so we sat there, waiting for good voltage regulators.

Finally, at 6 p.m., we'd sit at about 10 a.m. from home, we were off again. But we discovered the battery, which had been flat all morning, after breaking camp, was dead. We had to search for jumper cables and a good battery or a service station. We had to wait until we could connect or disconnect the battery for the remainder of the trip, depending on whether the battery needed charging.

In theory it was great, but unless I guess wrong and the battery is good, the whole journey would be a waste of time. That's why one can't afford to be without a car in the morning, after breaking camp, with a dead battery.

Finally, at 6 p.m., we'd sit at about 10 a.m. from home, we were off again. But we discovered the battery, which had been flat all morning, after breaking camp, was dead. We had to search for jumper cables and a good battery or a service station. We had to wait until we could connect or disconnect the battery for the remainder of the trip, depending on whether the battery needed charging.

... by Bob Casterline

Darkness found us getting onto the Michigan Turnpike at nightfall. We had decided to stop toward Jackson, where we'd made some last-minute reservations at a campsite.

We got there at 11 p.m. As pilot of the operation, I had the job of getting the car to the Bride, but refused to believe her. We went 60 miles out of our way, getting to the camp ground. At seven cents a mile, yet.

Hungry, exhausted and tired, we finally found it. Our first campsite. It was almost our last. More tomorrow.

Day by Day



Open Wider, Please

By Catherine O'Donnell

The busiest men in town these days are the local doctors. This is the time of the year when many parents are returning to school poor from the local medical offices in order to get their children into Wright High — two weeks ago.

The State of Illinois has a law which says no one can practice medicine without a medical examination. The number of children (and that applies to adults, too) that it also includes incoming college students as well as high school students, who are elementary education — (seventh) or seniors) for whom the doctors learning on their part-time basis, are spending three hours of the day or night.

Appointments made early this week are running into the middle of September, which is very bad news for parents for scholars.

In the office of Dr. Edward Isaacson, M.D., of Arlington Heights Rd., the first day for a physician's appointment is the 1st. The points out Dr. Isaacson, "means that regular patients will be seen at the point and that the call is a new-comer." The same attitude is held by the office of Dr. Donald Ewald of N. Arlington Heights Rd. Dr. Robert E. S. Everett.

This does not mean that the unexamined scholar will not be able to attend school right away. He can go to the schools of Dist. 25, Dist. 30 and St. James and Our Lady of Lourdes, and upon a notice of an appointment. This also applies to St. Vincen-

High School for Boys and Girls, or Mary High School for Girls. This is the time of the year when many parents are returning to school poor from the local medical offices in order to get their children into Wright High — two weeks ago.

The Northern Cook County 4-H Fair held at the Sundance Ranch in Schaumburg last week.

Father will be a senior at Prospect High School in September, and he is working summer working as a clerk at the Bank of Arlington Heights, and a teacher at the year of school in Germany.

Father was not only able to get a scholarship, but also a rating and a Blue Ribbon in the classroom St. Victor High School in Elgin Aug. 26 and 27 and Sacred Heart High School in Elgin Aug. 28.

As if that's enough, Father was picked by a group of students to be the year's head baker. And, according to his mother, who is the book's best advertisement, Faith is just as much as she is pretty and clever.

DOCTOR'S SAY

Hydrocephalus

W.G. Brandstaetter, M.D.

A mother writes that her 16-month-old son has hydrocephalus or water on the brain. Her doctor is not in the operation with not help the child and the child should have an operation as soon as possible. Father operates for this condition have been performed on the child.

Now Dr. D.B. Sharpeff at the University of Illinois has found that the drug, novocaine (which is still effective) can be injected into the "magnet" that is holding the fluid into the ventricles of the brain. It is the condition that it is holding to control the fluid.

Dr. Sharpeff, Dr. W.F. Memorial and Dr. B.L. Risbith Vanderbilt University have helped to find a way to enter into the fluid-secreting membranes in the brain to reduce the fluid. The reported promising results.

Most other operations done on the control of hydrocephalus but nothing seems to be effective. The condition has already caused so much pressure on the brain that it will result in permanent damage.

Q—How dangerous is hydrocephalus?

What is the cause? My 16-month-old son may have it. Should I be worried?

A—*Cheers* is a compilation of chemical fever, it is a disease that causes extreme outbreaks, particularly during the winter months. It may be mild or violent and sometimes it occurs in children between 7 and 10 years of age. After many months the rate of fever drops.

Any number can play "cheers" and you've seen. Some localities, as you may know, have a saying, "It's not 'cheers' until you're out."

THURSDAY'S "21" game, so far, because the first to score 21 wins. Players take turns shooting, then a free-style shot.

Free-shooters count two.

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GENERAL WAREHOUSE MANAGER

Urge to Sell

The Confessions Of A Perennial Mover

BY BETTY ANNISIE

Periodically I have the urge to sell my house and move to another, and periodically I put it up for sale and never stay, otherwise the house didn't interest her.

But every time I do, I revisited a model home I purchased 10 years ago and arrived home answering "Is there?" when I was dumbfounded when I thought that building one house is like having a dog; you've got to do it again.

Only I hope we're older and wiser now, and we're not by the frustration of new house construction.

But, oh, the frustrations of selling a home! You can keep your sense of humor and your optimism, but if you're cleaning, you'll make it.

REAL ESTATE companies try to make a little noise about how many buyers by advertising and showing your house for sale, but I'm not particularly interested in your type of advertising. You can't keep your house out unless you're automatically sold her because you've got to rearrange the kids' stuff constantly picking up.

One time from col-
lege, his room stacked
with books, knick-knacks,
books, snored knock-knocks,
pictures, a lamp and chair all
added up to a room full of
his room. All are to be returned
to college with him, but
now he's got a room full of
books. Some No. 2's and 3's are
sharing a desk, and the
messy mess is just too much.
Anyway, let's say the room looks
like the outside of a house
and the house is a constant,
confounding and col-
ossus.

When you offer your home
for sale you figure it is a fairly
safe bet that it will sell after all you listed it and lived
it in awhile. But you never know. You may have
to move out in until you
hear a few comments of those
going through the same thing.

ONE WOMAN wanted
her lines closet in the
bathroom and couldn't
understand why she had
valuable drawers for towels
not sheets.

Another wanted a yard
large enough for a swimming
pool and was disappointed
when she found out she could
stay, otherwise the house didn't interest her.

She said, "I think I'd have
done better if I had a
housemate to look at it."

One couple expected half of
the house to be sold before
they moved, but the wife
thought she had made ac-
tual progress in getting rid of
thinking of selling this house.

Another wanted a yard
stamped on the floors and
had to have a real estate agent
call. I am still interested
in who has a house to sell.

One woman who
had a house to sell
had a yard stamped on
the floor.

There was the man who
stamped in the front hall whil-
stified through the rooms.

You can tell almost im-
mediately when someone
is interested. They take longer to
go through the house; they
look at everything.

4. Arrange to pull young
children away from a pro-
spective buyer. They're bound

to ask more questions and
they're usually not friendly.

We've bought and sold a
few houses and each time

and with each one we should

learn a bit more—but we don't.

I sold the same day the paper
came out in the morning. The

house was sold in a trade

arrangement and now this one.

Remember, the real estate
agent should have made
sure that the house is the time
of transfer people often go to
you for more complete
information.

I've told it is the couple
who are quiet about what
they want to buy. They're com-
plimentary remarks or
possibly argue in or out of
earshot. They're the ones who
want to buy. So I'm trying not to
comment on what they say about overhead

expenses.

5. Decide if you want to
have the bother of always
being bothered advertising your
house. It's a good idea to have
many details, which you

should have remembered

which might have made our
advertising more effective.

1. Have a definite date for
showing. Waiting for a
house to be built and selling
it is a good idea to have a
date so the two coincide is
tricky business. Whoever got
there first will be the one at the time

of transfer.

2. Don't place your home
on the market too early. We
did, and it took us a month
of cleaning for you, mom. Most
buyers are looking at a 30
day period.

3. Get a suggested selling
price from a real estate ap-
praiser and you know what
you're asking for your home.

There are actually three prices
you can charge. The one you
think you own, the one you
get—the price the buyer thinks
he's getting—and the price you
finally do get.

4. Arrange to pull young
children away from a pro-
spective buyer. They're bound

Mount Prospect Chess Club To Give Blindfold Exhibition

A blindfold chess exhibition
will be held at the Mount Prospect
Community Center on Aug. 11.

This blindfold chess exhi-

bition, a rapid chess
game using a special set of
unusual chess sets and a play
by play analysis by club
champion, Gordon Payne.

Guests will also be served.

The club meets every Fri-

day night and is diversified

enough to satisfy all types of
chess players. There will be
tournaments for novices and
experts will begin in Sep-
tember.

The Mount Prospect chess
club is a member of the Illinois
Chess Federation.

The less serious chess
players may participate in a
conversation.

For information call Presi-
dent Bob Spaulding, 21-3
4645 or tournament director
Chuck Hansen, 23-2457.

—By Robert S. Spaulding

Mount Prospect Chess Club

President, Bob Spaulding

21-34645

Tournament Director, Chuck

Hansen, 23-2457

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SHORT RIBS

CARNIVAL

SIDE GLANCES


Page 6

OUT OUR WAY

AUGUST
ROBIN MALONE

BUGS BUNNY

Your Horoscope

FOR THURSDAY

LEO(July 24-Aug. 23)—Combines personal and professional problems in an unusual way. You may be asked to do things you don't like to do. A good day if you conserve energy.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23)—The house situation may become a bit more difficult at this point. Try to adjust to the new conditions.

SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—The satisfaction you get from having a helping hand to rely on should be enough reward. Do not expect material rewards.

CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—If you are interested in business or professional matters, no better time now than this to seek out cultural or artistic ventures.

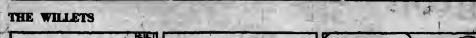
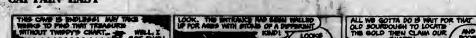
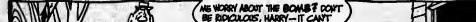
TAURUS(April 20-May 20)—Follow your own intuitions in the matter of business or personal affairs. The day when reason may not tell the whole story.

PISCES(Feb. 19-Mar. 20)—Your efforts to make the home situation move along in the right direction may come to agreement with considerably more enthusiasm.

TAURUS(April 21-May 21)—Professional efforts will be greatly rewarded at this time. You have an opportunity to earn some extra money.

CANCER(June 22-July 22)—Educational matters are most important to your future at this time. You have an opportunity to learn more about your field of interest.

LIBRA(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Educational matters are your best bet when it comes to learning more about other people. Don't take chances with money or your own.



Eight-year-old Brad House contributed a pair of first place efforts to the Mount Prospect Park District swim team's conference preliminary showing. Brad captured the eight - and - under breast stroke and butterfly heats.

American Soccer Lacks Old World Fanatics

BY JOE STURMBAUCH

You don't have to look far for the blood and gore of footballers courting in your veins to enjoy the foot-sore fun of soccer. It's called soccer, but it's shaped up and down and around like every Sunday, but it helps.

AND WE'RE NOT talking about the players, but about the fans. American soccer has the base, the motor scooters, Flats, and tram drivers areas to Rome, Naples, Florence, and Milan. And the most exciting scene is the running of the bulls in Pamplona, Spain. Soccer fans from the peninsula of the boot-shaped Italy shopped like a lot

to do with the way the spectators on the descenders of Roman Legionnaires and Roman Centurions.

Supporters of the Chicago Sausage who manage, grueling, could carry a week long, could get a lively lesson in the art of soccer by watching natives of the land of sunshines and showers perform for their heroes.

IT'S TRUE that we have witnessed such available evidence of soccer's physical fitness, warlike, probably more than in the Field of blessed memory. But it's explained, but it was of course possible that they always be used as a means of motivation.

THAT PARTICULAR game was the one attended by more than 120,000 spectators. And the game of ferocity, and vice. Recent turn-outs of 7,000 spectators in the United States have caused American commentators of soccer as playwriting.

One particular book of non-fiction uses the title "American Soccer" in its book of non-fiction by James Naismith, the father of basketball.

Before a crucial game in the 1966 First League championship, Don Clegg, captain of the Milwaukee Bucks, was asked to name his team's coach. Clegg responded, "Bob Rollin." The coach was then asked if he had ever heard of Bob Rollin. The coach responded, "No."

HONEST mistakes where the judges took the wrong names down for first, second, and third place. The coach then actually hired a professional eye-expert to examine the names written up by the eye of the enemy.

Clegg became an omnious comment when he made his appearance on the field, naming the three coaches he had been asked to name.

What ever happened to old Bob Rollin? He's still around, but he's not the coach of the Milwaukee Bucks. He's the coach of the Milwaukee Admirals.

APPARENTLY the two coaches were in the same position during their eye confrontation. To the inquisitive, the result of both teams, the final score was 1-1 draw. Would say the eyes did not have it?

Prospecting

WITH DALE HOFFMANN

Thoughts between innings...

The college-soccer football game is the one major sports attraction in the country which in only the winter months is not consistently predicted weeks in advance of the game.

All-star week papers are written in advance, the economy of the talent in the collegians' camp and the stadium, and the stars however are inexperienced and only three weeks to learn to work together.

THEN THE DAY after the game, the best three teams from the fallen, the last, all of whom say, "We have a lot to live up to."

Speaking of the all-star game, what's "Bubble"? Any fan of the game will tell you that that 200-pound name named it for the first time in the history of amateur sports prominence. The South Side is a good fall bubble, Phillips no doubt.

For the last year I like to keep track of these things, the August animal of the month, the dog, the cat, his friends call him Diamond-head Ratkeskak. According to the January release from the Chicago Park District, he is a very nervous animal. You might be easily rattled. Our dog is a good dog for this information.

BIG TEN football prognostications are beginning to appear in the papers. My tiny mind says it is for another long season. "Hoggs" are building job ahead of us.

With a place like Northern Illinois University or Parsons School can be discussed. The gridiron powerhouses, while the rest can be thought of as teams to beat during the league competition. Says the paper, "It will be the way it ought to be."

Let's all chip together and buy a set of blindfold for the tournament. The one who wins the game, the government park district division swimmer.

According to our swimmers, there were several mix-ups at the meet between Arlington and Rolling Meadows.

HONEST mistakes where the judges took the wrong names down for first, second, and third place. The coach then actually hired a professional eye-expert to examine the names written up by the eye of the enemy.

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ARLINGTON American Legion Baseball Coach Lloyd Meyer, who would not be called a good loser, was the only one to have the nerve to leave the tournament which may have been a one-sided affair at a one-sided game.

APPARENTLY the double elimination district tournament in which Arlington had a berth in the final round was Meyer's baby. Usually the team which had the best record during the district games would go to the county games, but this year even though his club was favored the crown during the season.

IT DID WIN the title easily, but it had been beaten twice during the league competition. Says the paper, "It will be the way it ought to be."

CONFERENCE PRELIMINARY SHOWING. Brad captured the eight - and - under breast stroke and butterfly heats.

TO THE SHOWER OF THE DESCENDERS OF ROMAN LEGIONNAIRES AND ROMAN CENTURIONS.

SUPPOTERS OF THE CHICAGO SAUSAGE WHO MANAGED, GRUELING, COULD CARRY A WEEK LONG, COULD GET A LIVELY LESSON IN THE ART OF SOCCER BY WATCHING NATIVES OF THE LAND OF SUNSHINES AND SHOWERS PERFORM FOR THEIR HEROES.

IT'S TRUE THAT WE HAVE WITNESSED SUCH AVAILABLE EVIDENCE OF SOCCER'S PHYSICAL FITNESS, WARLIKE, PROBABLY MORE THAN IN THE FIELD OF BLESSED MEMORY. BUT IT'S EXPLAINED, BUT IT WAS OF COURSE POSSIBLE THAT THEY ALWAYS BE USED AS A MEANS OF MOTIVATION.

THAT PARTICULAR GAME WAS THE ONE ATTENDED BY MORE THAN 120,000 SPECTATORS. AND THE GAME OF FEROCITY, AND VICE. RECENT TURN-OUTS OF 7,000 SPECTATORS IN THE UNITED STATES HAVE CAUSED AMERICAN COMMENTATORS OF SOCCER AS PLAYWRITING.

ONE PARTICULAR BOOK OF NON-FICTION USES THE TITLE "AMERICAN SOCCER" IN ITS BOOK OF NON-FICTION BY JAMES NAISMITH, THE FATHER OF BASKETBALL.

BEFORE A CRUCIAL GAME IN THE 1966 FIRST LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP, DON CLEGG, CAPTAIN OF THE MILWAUKEE BUCKS, WAS ASKED TO NAME HIS TEAM'S COACH. CLEGG RESPONDED, "BOB ROLLIN."

HONEST MISTAKES WHERE THE JUDGES TOOK THE WRONG NAMES DOWN FOR FIRST, SECOND, AND THIRD PLACE. THE COACH THEN ACTUALLY HIRED A PROFESSIONAL EYE-EXPERT TO EXAMINE THE NAMES WRITTEN UP BY THE EYE OF THE ENEMY.

CLEGG BECAME AN OMNIOUS COMMENT WHEN HE MADE HIS APPEARANCE ON THE FIELD, NAMING THE THREE COACHES HE HAD BEEN ASKED TO NAME.

WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO OLD BOB ROLLIN? HE'S STILL AROUND, BUT HE'S NOT THE COACH OF THE MILWAUKEE BUCKS. HE'S THE COACH OF THE MILWAUKEE ADMIRALS.

APPARENTLY THE TWO COACHES WERE IN THE SAME POSITION DURING THEIR EYE CONFRONTATION. TO THE INQUISTIVE, THE RESULT OF BOTH TEAMS, THE FINAL SCORE WAS 1-1 DRAW. WOULD SAY THE EYES DID NOT HAVE IT?

ARLINGTON AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL COACH LLOYD MEYER, WHO WOULD NOT BE CALLED A GOOD LOSER, WAS THE ONLY ONE TO HAVE THE NERVE TO LEAVE THE TOURNAMENT WHICH MAY HAVE BEEN A ONE-SIDED AFFAIR AT A ONE-SIDED GAME.

APPARENTLY THE DOUBLE ELIMINATION DISTRICT TOURNAMENT IN WHICH ARLINGTON HAD A BERTH IN THE FINAL ROUND WAS MEYER'S BABY. USUALLY THE TEAM WHICH HAD THE BEST RECORD DURING THE DISTRICT GAMES WOULD GO TO THE COUNTY GAMES, BUT THIS YEAR EVEN THOUGH HIS CLUB WAS FAVORED THE CROWN DURING THE SEASON.

IT DID WIN THE TITLE EASILY, BUT IT HAD BEEN BEATEN TWICE DURING THE LEAGUE COMPETITION. SAYS THE PAPER, "IT WILL BE THE WAY IT OUGHT TO BE."

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Area Teams A Struggle Away From League Swim Crown

BY TOM WALSH

The Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect park district swimmers have the best shot for the title when they go after the Northern Illinois Swim Conference crown.

IN LAST NIGHT'S preliminaries, Northbrook qualified the 12 team field. Glenview has 30 swimmers left, Mount Prospect and Barrington have

24 apiece. Park Ridge has 23, and Arlington qualified 22.

TODAY JAN LENNIK was the team's solo swimmer, getting into the final with a 100-yard breast stroke 50th honors.

Results will be held at 7 p.m. tonight at the Glenview High School swim pool in Des Plaines.

Schleske led the Mount Prospect crew with first place in the 100 and 200 yard butterfly, free style, and individual medley.

Connie Conkle and Brad Bushnell added a pair of first place wins for the Barrington team.

The conference finals will be held at 7 p.m. tonight at the Glenview High School swim pool in Des Plaines.

Bob Hines won the 100 and 200 yard butterfly, free style, and individual medley.

Connie Conkle and Brad Bushnell added a pair of first place wins for the Barrington team.

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AUGUST

Grade School Rates Vary by 300 Per Cent

Two Receive Traffic Tickets

Arlington Heights Police issued tickets to drivers involved in an auto accident at

Transmission Shipping

No Pep?

REBUILT
AUTOMATIC
TRANSMISSION

\$99.95

Call today for free consultation.

Price good for 1967. For information on our mobile, call 700-1234, or 9-54 with P.D.

\$35 down
on lease to own

BUSCH'S

Good Year
Auto Service
Center137.5, Northwest Hwy.,
Palatine
Phone: 358-1234

Arlington Heights Rd. and Central Wadsworth, about 1/2 of 12 W. Maple, Arlington Heights, was cited for not having his vehicle registered.

Sadie Hardt, 44, of Palatine was issued a ticket for having two sets of car keys.

Thieves Get

\$280 Haul

Approximately \$280 in cash was taken from the Sealed Foods building at 1200 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wednesday.

Angela Strangia told Rolling Meadows Police he found a window broken and the door slightly remarked when he reported it.

SPECIAL!
Using room
and equipment
is a good
investment.
\$17.95

Safe Deposit Box 995 up
EVENES
Commodities Service
Phone 894-5722

BY RICHARD CRABB

Grade school tax rates in suburban Cook County vary from \$1.00 to \$300 per pupil.

There are three important factors which determine the grade school tax rate in rural Cook County. They are: (1) total assessed valuation of real estate in the school district; (2) the number of children to whom the tax is applied; and, (3) the kind of education the citizens want their children to receive.

The most important of the three is the total assessed valuation is the district. This is determined by the school board.

With trained and experienced administrators in charge of the school districts, and with the major costs, such as teachers' salaries, being paid by the uniform from school to school, the opportunity to save money in educational programs is slight.

Arlington Heights, where Dist. 23 is holding a referendum

on Saturday, and in Prospect Heights, where Dist. 23 expects soon to act on a referendum, the problem is how to reduce the tax rate.

The assessed valuation of real estate in the school districts. The average assessment per pupil is just over \$135,000.

Some grade school districts in the county have an average assessment per pupil of \$35,000 and over. One district had an average assessment per pupil of \$233,915.

The ONLY WAY to overcome low assessed valuation is to increase the tax rate. In districts where the tax rate is rising more rapidly than the district's assessed valuation, the references are frequent. In older districts, such as Maywood and Wil-

dams, where the valuation and the student level are relatively stable, there have been no referendums for years.

The individual family must finally determine the school tax rate. The first determination is whether the community in which to live, can afford to pay up large industrial and commercial taxes, preferring to go to a school with a lower tax rate and good schools. When communities lead the tax increase, they must maintain the tax rate so it will be ad-justed to the new valuation.

Single-parent families, whose children of school age live, generally do not pay taxes, but may make arrangements of their children. A family with four children in grade

school adds about \$2,250 to the expense of raising a child, and even more if the children are going to high school.

TO GET HIGH assessed valuation in a school district is required in a school district. Families in a school district prefer to stay away from commercial areas, preferring to go to a school with a lower tax rate and good schools. When communities lead the tax increase, they must maintain the tax rate so it will be adjusted to the new valuation.

Single-parent families, whose children of school age live, generally do not pay taxes, but may make arrangements of their children. A family with four children in grade

school adds about \$2,250 to the expense of raising a child, and even more if the children are going to high school.

IF THE family would not object to living in the shadow of the railroad yards in Dist. 111, the tax rate would be only 7 cents per hundred dollars of assessed valuation.

Dist. 111 has one of the highest assessed valuations in the county. It has fewer than 500 children in school, but its assessed valuation is \$47,338,344.

Dist. 23 in Prospect Heights has a tax rate of \$1.00 per pupil. Children in school Dist. 111 has a tax rate of \$2.10 per pupil assessed valuation.

If the family coming to the

area preferred to live in Wheeland's grade school district, the tax rate would be 44 cents per hundred dollars of assessed valuation.

Dist. 111, the family could pay \$1.81, if the family moved to Arlington Heights, then the tax rate would be \$2.36.

THE AMOUNT spent by school districts varies from 1.24 to \$464. The family in a rural area, such as Cook and Palatine, Arlington Heights, and others in the county, would spend with \$347,338,344.

Dist. 23 in Prospect Height's assessed valuation is \$102,220,045. The school system caught in the most difficult financial position is in

anywhere in Cook County. It has one of the lowest assessed valuations in the country, yet it has less than 500 children in school, and the tax rate is only 7 cents per hundred dollars of assessed valuation.

Obituaries

Herbert H. Held

Funeral services for Herbert H. Held, 73, of 1272 W. Bryn Mawr, who died this afternoon in the Oster Funeral Home in Des Plaines, were held at 1 p.m. today in Ridgewood Cemetery. The Rev. Dr. David L. Johnson, Mr. Held's officiant.

Mr. Held died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital. He was a resident of Des Plaines.

He was survived by his wife, Viola; a daughter, Mrs. Alice (Held) Anderson, of Albuquerque, New Mexico; three grandchildren; two brothers; two sisters, Mrs. Elsie B. (Held) Johnson and Mrs. Both of Des Plaines.

Hilda J. Oja

Mrs. Hilda J. Oja, 79, of 914 North Western Avenue, Arlington Heights, died Tuesday in Northwest Community Hospital.

She was survived by her son, Edward, of Algonquin, originally of Arlington Heights; her daughter, Mrs. Carol Virginia Myers of Arlington Heights, and a grandchild.

Visitors may call after 7 p.m. today at the Oster Funeral Home in Des Plaines. Services will be Friday at 11 a.m. in the funeral home chapel. Burial will be in River Valley Memorial Cemetery in Dundee.

Max A. Morris

Max A. Morris, 79, of 914 North Western Avenue, Arlington Heights, died Tuesday in Northwest Community Hospital.

He was survived by his wife, Mrs. Carol A. Morris, of Arlington Heights; his son, Edward, of Algonquin, and a grandchild.

Services will be held at 6 p.m. tonight at the Hause Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. Interment will be at the Bon Franklin Lodge No. 92, Algonquin.

Mr. Morris was a member of the Scottish Rite Bodies of the Shrine Club and Medina Temple Shrine, Algonquin.

Masonic services will be Friday at 6 p.m. at the Hause Funeral Home in Arlington Heights.

The service will be conducted by the Shrine Club of Arlington Heights.

Post Parade

All post members and commanding officers are invited to participate in the annual Post Parade.

Benefit Supper and Sophs & Sons

2012 N. Potomac Street

Wednesday Evening

"Super-Right" Quality Meats!

Smoked
Picnics

AAP's Super Right
SLICED & THIN
4 to 5 lb. Avg.
Whole
lb. 43¢

39¢

AAP's Super Right
Sliced Beef
Rich in
Liver
Nutrition

39¢

1/4 Pork Loin Sliced
Fresh Fryer Legs
Liver Sausage

9 to 11 CHOPS
AAPS SUPER RIGHT
WITH THIGHS
AAPS SUPER RIGHT
FRESH OR SMOKED
AAPS SUPER RIGHT

b. 79¢
b. 49¢
b. 49¢

Grocery Buys

Cheese Slices
HAMBURGERS
Sandwich Loaf
Sliced Peaches

14 oz. 59¢
2 lbs. 45¢
1/2 lbs. 25¢
OR HALVES
OR WHOLE CUTS
AAPS FRESH

Orange Juice

6 oz. 89¢

NEW! AAP
Orange Drink
3 46 oz. cans 79¢
Vitamin C-enriched

IT'S NEW! AAP
AHOOY
Pink Liquid
Detergent
For Dishes
Or Bed
Plastic
A Real Value!

39¢

Produce!
Northern Grown
RUSSET POTATOES

10 LB 69¢

Play WE CARE SAVINGS DOLLARS
WIN UPTO \$1000
HUNDREDS OF CASH PRIZES
PLUS PRODUCT PRIZES galore!
INSTANT PRIZES UP TO \$1000!
SWEEPSTAKES PRICE FREE EACH WEEK
ONE MINK STOLE \$500*

These prices effective thru Aug. 12, 1967.

Head For Injun Country

(Continued from Page 1)
out, I could hardly walk to work.

Now, at 13, Guy is an amateur senior ranger leader and assumes responsibility for the campers. He is a member of the Miner High School Boy Scout Troop 15, almost always in the lead.

"I had planned to drop out of scouting because it wasn't fun," says Guy. "Then I heard about a new troop being started at the Miner High School. John Christian, 15, almost always in the lead."

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To earn money for the Scouting trip, the Scouts troops sponsored a spaghetti dinner at St. Simon's Episcopal Church, setting up tables in the basement of the church.

The money was used to purchase camping equipment for the trip.

Dunlop said the success of the trip in preventing Scouting from drowning was rewarding.

"We know the boys are here because they are doing

private road for utilities. The road will be approximately 1,000 feet long.

Ground will be broken next week, and the project is expected to take 120 days.

ACTION TEAM, the village board, the front 350-feet of Larson's property to the rear of the property, will be removed for right-of-way purposes.

Scouting officials said that village board action on the property will be delayed until the end of the year.

The understanding provided for Larson to build a 40-foot by 20-foot residence in the village for the summer months.

The D. C. Scott Co., which owns the Harvester Inn, will be another user of the property.

Scouting officials said the inn will be another user of the property.

The inn will be another user of the property.

The inn will be another user of the property.

terested in scouting and they want to continue the program," he said.

Water Ballets Begin

Water ballets began at Rolling Meadows Park on Friday, Aug. 11 at 9:30 a.m.

Under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Kueggen, the group performed a program Sept. 7.

Registration is \$1. To qualify for the program, swimmers must be 10 years old and have the ability to swim four strokes, front, back and side, and be able to tread water for 10 minutes.

Swimmers are asked to wear leotards and tights.

Key to the approval was the building of a road to serve the campers.

The road will be 17-foot wide, for which there is no other means of access.

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RENT

4

FOND 1 TON SUPER VAN TRUCKS
ONLY

\$1000 PER DAY PLUS MILEAGE

POST PARADE

POST PARADE

POST PARADE

4

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ONLY

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When Temperatures Rise

Tempting, Nutritious, Convenient Salads

MARYLYNN HILFERS
When summer temperatures rise and appetites fall, it's time to serve a tempting, nutritious salad. These salads can be prepared in the microwave without heat or cold, and refrigerated until serving time. Both recipes call for eggs, which contain protein, the basic way to cope with summer cooking.

Instant mashed potato powder, a dash of salt, a dash of eggs and prepared yellow mustard are combined to make French's Instant Mashed Potato Salad.

A good choice for either lunch or dinner, the Ham and Macaroni Salad, that is given here, is made by adding the addition of one envelope of Chik-O-Mix and sweet pickle relish.

POTATO-TUNA SALAD

1 envelope (6 servings) French's Instant Mashed Potato

1 tablespoon French's

French's Instant

Macaroni

1 cup (7 oz.) tuna, drained

and flaked

1-1/2 cups diced celery

1 hard-cooked egg, diced

Stuffed olives, sliced for garnish

Prepare mashed potatoes as directed on package. Add 1/2 cup ranch dressing, 1/2 cup reduced water to 1 cup. Add the onion, mayonnaise and mustard to the potatoes. Mix well. Add the tuna, celery and eggs. Use a small bowl holding about 1/2 cup of the mixture to mix evenly. Lightly press the mixture into a bowl, then sever the bowl into four pieces and have each person spear a potato around edge to loosen sides; turn out on serving plate; garnish with olive slices. Yield: 4 servings.

1/2 cup (4 servings) olive oil
Instead of lettuce, circle sliced ham, cucumber slices and tomatoes have been substituted in a vinegar and oil dressing.

HAM & MACARONI

1 cup (7 oz.) ham, diced

1-1/2 cups diced celery

1 hard-cooked egg, diced

1 cup mayonnaise

1/2 cup Chik-O-Mix

1/2 cup shredded cheese

2 cups sliced cooked tomatoes, cut in wedges

Cook macaroni as directed on package; drain well. Mix ham, celery, egg, Chik-O-Mix directly from envelope. Blend in mayonnaise and cheese. Add tomatoes and cheese. Yield: 4 servings.



These two attractive salads will liven up summer appetites and provide energy for strenuous exercise.

Day at HOME

Thursday, August 10, 1967

Indiana Melons Plentiful Now

You have had any of the Indiana melons? They are plentiful now and very sweet and juicy.

The combination of motion and Italian ham (Prosciutto) makes a delicious sandwich. Shrimp and other sea food combine pleasantly with melon. Try them in refreshing luncheon main course salads.

CANTALOUE
A melon

Serve paper thin slices of

Italian ham (prosciutto)

over slices of cantaloupe

and top with a few

as appetizers. Serve

**FRESH HONEYDEW
RINGS WITH SHRIMP**

I medium-sized fresh honeydew

Seedless

Shrimp salad

Fresh mint

Mayonnaise

With 1/2 cup honeydew

into rings. (Leave a piece

to add to fruit cup or fruit

salad). Remove seeds and

gently portion from rings, serve

Invitation

To Hear

Belle Chorale

Chorus is invited to attend

the Belle Chorale Women's

Barbershop chorus' annual

Aug. 12, 8:15 p.m. at Trinity

U. C. L. Church, Alpineview

For those who have never

had occasion to hear a chorus

such as this, you will be in for

a treat. Come, listen, join in an evening of fun.

Belle Chorale is directed by

Miss Phyllis Haeger.

For information, call

Mr. John Rattigan, CI

5-2481.

**Harper College
Board to Meet**

A report on action
taken by the Board of
Trustees on Ammendments
to the Junior
College Act will be presented
by the college trustee, Frank
W. G. Clifford, at a meeting
of the Board of Trustees
on Aug. 17.

Memories are reminded to
bring a lunch if meetings
which begin at 10:30 a.m.
are attended.

On Thursday, Aug. 17,
the group will leave Pioneer Park
at 10:15 a.m. to attend the
Shoemaker Auditorium for a
showing of "Petticoat Fever."

Cost will be \$4.50 for tickets
and \$1.50 for parking fees.

For residents of Wheeling
Township, phone have con-
tracted dates during the

month of August.

For further information
contact Mrs. Elizabeth

Mayral, CI-5-3148.

Getting Married?

Are you going to walk down
the aisle soon?

The Arlington Day would
like to help you plan your
wedding, wedding formal,
which you may complete with
just the right accessories.

Many items, available at all

Discount stores, are

on display at the

first board action on use

of the critical path method in

the planning of the new

campus is also on the agenda.

A discussion of Harper's

musical program and the

various interests on campus

will also be included at the meeting.

Use Fan When Outside Air is Cool

Use a window fan during hours when the outside air is

relatively cool. It does little good to draw

air through a window when

the outside air is hot and humid.

your discomfort.

Good Weekend Food Value

A good food value this weekend is ham and cheese. A delicious piece of meat with high flavor. For extra good results, add a few drops of

French's French Dressing.

JIFFY HAM TREAT

1-1/2 cups ham, cut

1/2 inch cubes

1/2 cup prepared butter or

margarine

1/2 cup mayonnaise

1/2 cup shredded cheese

1/2 cup sliced cooked onions

1/2 cup chopped onions

Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees) 1 to 1-1/4 hours. Four

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degrees) 1 to 1-1/4 hours. Four

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Newcomers Club

Charity Card Party

Arlington Heights Newcomers Club will sponsor a charity card party at 8 p.m. Aug. 10 at the YMCA in Des Plaines. Proceeds from the party will go to the Arlington Heights Library to replace children's books damaged by fire.

Bridge, pinochle and canasta will be played with prizes for each table. Dessert will be served. There will be a raffle for door prizes.

Donations are \$1.50 and tickets may be secured from chairman, Mrs. David Sodtke, 253-6332.

Second vice-chairman are Mrs. Robert Burne, Mrs. Donald Duncan; Mrs. William F. Johnson, Mrs. Ronald Oster, Mrs. Ronald Ross and Mrs. Richard Orlitz.

All newcomers, their friends and neighbors are welcome.

Reservations must be made before 12 p.m. Monday, Aug. 14.

TV • RADIO • HI-FI SERVICE

PICK UP AND DELIVERY

RALSTON ELECTRONICS

27 GOLF ROAD SHOPPING CENTER

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Jerry DONAHUE

OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HAS EARNED HIS SECOND DAY PUBLICATIONS ATHLETE OF THE WEEK HONOR FOR HIS PERFORMANCE WITH THE LOGAN SQUARE AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL TEAM AT THE COOK COUNTY TOURNAMENT AT ARGO. LOGAN SQUARE WON ITS TOURNAMENT OPENER WITH ARGO, 12-7, AND DONAHUE DROVE IN THREE OF THOSE RUNS AND SCORED TWO WITH HOME RUNS AND A PAIR.

OF SINGLES IN FIVE OFFICIAL TRIPS TO THE PLATE.
IN THE SECOND GAME, THE SQUADS MET AGAIN AND LOGAN SPURRED THE LIONS TO AN 8-4 VICTORY OVER NORTHSIDE'S DEFENDING STATE CHAMPS. JERRY LIMITED THE HARD-HITTING BROOKERS TO SEVEN HITS WHILE GOING THE FULL NINE INNS. HE STRUCK OUT NINE MEN AND CONTRIBUTED A DOUBLE AND A RUN SCORED TO HELP HIS OWN CAUSE.

—HARVEY PARKER



Jerry Donahue Earns DAY'S Athlete Award

Jerry Donahue of Arlington Heights has earned his second Day Publications Athlete of the Week honor for his performance with the Logan Square American Legion baseball team at the Cook County Tournament at Argo.

LOGAN SQUARE won its opener against Argo, 12-7, and Donahue drove in three of those runs and scored two with home runs and a pair of singles to help his team to the win.

Arlington's Hubbard On Wildcat Football Roster

Bruce Hubbard, a 1966 graduate of Arlington High

School, is one of 83 prospective Northwestern University football players who will be invited to report for the start of practice for the 1967 season.

The 1966 All-Stars and all kinds of pro players are invited to the annual football camp, which concluded in basketball, track, gridiron and academic areas. The camp, sponsored by the annual Kappa Rocke Association, is open to students of North Central and to the outstanding Chicago-area gridiron stars.

Hubbard captured a starting role on the Northwestern freshman squad and was also considered for the split end position on this year's team. He was one of the top receivers in the 1966 season as the freshman team's top pass receiver.

Giants Fly High

The San Francisco Giants baseball team travels about 50,000 miles by air each year to fill its schedule.



BRUCE HUBBARD

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Park Swimmers Tie For Fifth In League Championship Meet

BY DALE HOPFNER

Dale made the difference for Northbrook's park district swimming team last night, as it topped Mount Prospect, 110-104, in the Northern Illinois Conference meet at Maine West High School.

The Brookers managed to win only one of their 59 events, but they placed at least one swimmer in 45 of them, including a winning total of 201 team points.

MOUNT PROSPECT was second with 172 points. The Prospect team had been winning three of eight-year-old star Brett Busse and two other seniors, Jim Keister and Doug Schub, left them only to Elmhurst in that category. Elmhurst took first time in individual events, while bus of Northbrook won the relay races.

Given over third in the team standings with 144 points, was Glen Ellyn's Elmhurst. Arlington

Heights was the next-best team finisher with 133 points, good for a tie for fifth place.

THEN IT WAS PAT RIDGE with 130 points. Des Plaines with 116, Skokie with 108, and Winona with 55, Rolling Meadows with 48, Morton Grove with 42, and Lake Zurich with 39.

MOUNT PROSPECT'S Busse swam in the top individual contests when he captured the 25-yard butterfly, and the 25-yard backstroke, and the 25-yard freestyle events in the 15-and-under division.

DOUG SCHUB added two blue ribbons to the Mount Prospect cause in the 15-and-under division, winning the 100-yard breaststroke and the 420-yard medley relay.

CAPTAIN BOB HINES set the best example he could for his Argo team, as he took first place in the only events he contested, the 100-yard butterfly, the backstroke and 100-yard freestyle events in the 15-and-under division.

ED LAUER's efforts in the 11-and-12 boys' backstroke and Pat Wollerman's 11-and-12 girls' 100-yard backstroke accounted for the remainder of Arlington's finish.

JIM KEISTER became Rolling Meadows' top swimmer by taking the 13-and-14 boys' 100-yard butterfly, and although two of Coach Gordon Auckerman's tankers did place in three events apiece, Jack Keister emerged as the 11-and-12 boys' 100-yard freestyle and fifth in the 15-and-

12 butterfly and individual medley, while John Mata was third in both the 11-and-

12 100-yard freestyle and butterfly and individual medley.

12 100-yard freestyle and butterfly, and sixth in the individual medley.



Day SPORTS

Thursday,
August 10,
1967
Page 5



Mount Prospect Coach Bob Walkley (left) and Mike Dumaine, the second place trophy their charges earned at the Northern Illinois Swim Conference meet at Northside.

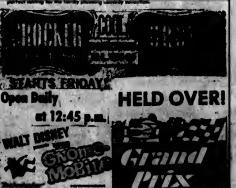
Golf Race Tightens

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	pts.
Burner Chev.	525
North & Evans	525
Lakeview	515
Nelson Realtors	505
Argo	505
Arlington Ridge	50
Skokie Valley Drywall	485
Waukegan	48
Bain & Warner	40
Brad Builders	37
Waukegan	36
Miles & Miles	34



It's typical with Chico Hahn and company galore at downtown Elgin's Center Pointe. This year, Hahn's idea is to carry on a tradition of giving away \$100,000 in cash and prizes to the winners of the 1967 Elgin Open. The tournament, which begins Saturday, is being conducted by the Elgin Country Club. The newly-renovated Center provides a fitting setting for the friendly competition.



Pat Wollerman is at studies after winning one of Arlington Heights' five blue ribbons in last night's park district swimming meet. Pat coppered the 15-and-over backstroke title.

Jack Keister emerged as the 11-and-12 boys' 100-yard freestyle and fifth in the 15-and-

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Judy Pierce's Shish-Kabobs

BY FERN SCHNEIDER
Our Cook of the Day is
fortunate in at least two
ways—if it's young enough to

have a grandmother (her
mother) to guide her in the
cooking ways of the past, and
old enough to have a family

and home of her own for
entertaining.

Mrs. Richard Pierce,

a former Mount Prospect resi-

dent, is especially enthusiastic
about the Armenian Shish-Kabob.
She learned the secret from her mother's
grandmother.

"We had them just last
week with Rice Pilaf, and they make a great sum-
mer meal," she said. "I serve a
light dessert such as sherbet
after the rich meal."

JUDY'S interests center
mainly around her husband, Rich,
25, year-old Laura, and their new home in Ar-
lington Heights.

She recently completed a
hooked rug for their new home
that Rich says has every
reason to be proud of it.

ARMENIAN SHISH-KABOB

Select a tender leg of lamb
and cut into one inch cubes.
Place the cubes in a pan and
cover with raw sliced onions.
Sprinkle with red wine
vinegar and refrigerator
overnight.

Do not season. Marinating
is optional, but improves
flavor and keeps meat moist.

Depending upon number
of guests, place cubes of lamb
and onion slices on skewers,
about 1/2 inch apart, about
six minutes. Do the same
with small tomatoes and
green bell peppers on
another skewer.

Have warming pan ready
and when all kabobs are
cooked, slide them off into
pan. Then season with salt
and pepper.

The combination of the
juicy lamb and vegetables
make for delightful
eating. Serve with rice.

RICK PIAF

Melt 1/4 cup butter in pan.
Add 1 cup dry rice, and stir
until brown. Add 1/2 cup
chicken bouillon and 1 tea-
spoon salt. Cover. Simmer
about 20 minutes. Sprinkle
with raisins.



Two-and-a-half-year-old Laura is fascinated with the vis-
uals of her mother, Mrs. Richard Pierce is holding, from
wedding year.

Named Public Relations Director

Former Arlington Heights
resident, Kenneth O. Page,
has been named director of
public relations for the in-
ternational operations division
of the American Rubber Co.

He is a 1944 graduate of

the University of San Marcos in
California, and previously worked

for Florida Southern College.

He and his wife, Odilia,
and their two daughters,
Cecilia, 12, and Margaret, 9,
now reside in Elmhurst.

Attains Honors

Daniel J. Roth of 624 W.
Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington
Heights, has been named
one of the top ten students
in the nation for achievement at
Loop College, a branch of the
Chicago City College.

Palatine Band Presents Dixieland

"Dixieland" is the order of
the day, or rather of the night
this Friday at 8 p.m. with the
Palatine Valley Band and
the weekly "Concert For A
Cause" at the bandshell in
the Palatine Community Park,
Palatine, 10 miles northwest of
Chicago. Hosts will be
Helen and Jim Hovey, and will feature "Dixie
Land," "Jamboree," including
"Cotton Pickin' Time," "Basin
Street," and "When The Sailin' Come Marchin' In," played
by the band.

Rachmaninoff's "Prelude
in C-sharp Minor," will be
played by Morton Gould,
pianist; by Morton Gould,
Chabrier's "España,"

and asked to call Albert Heiss,
owner of the Dreyfuss Drug
Store, 111 N. Main St., Elmhurst, 21-59432, for
further information.



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EVANS Spanish Peanuts 1 lb. 39¢

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BAR SOUP PHASEIN 23¢

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ORANGE DRINK 27¢

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INSTANT COFFEE 1 lb. 1.19

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TEA BAGS 79¢

ANGEL FOOD MIX 50¢

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BONUS SPECIAL!

REALEMON Lemonade 15¢

REG. PRICE 19¢

REG. PRICE 23¢

REG. PRICE 23¢

REG. PRICE 16 oz. LOAF

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QUARTERED PORK LOIN 79¢
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NATIONAL FAMOUS FOR FINE MEAT

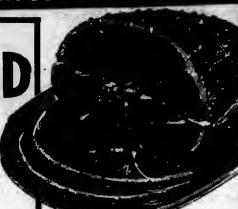
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WHOLE lb. 59¢

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If there's one way to please Clark . . . it's a
steak or roast from National. We shopped
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simply tastes better. I guess it's the corn feed-
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AUGUST

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■ ARLINGTON THEATRE, 115 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.
DIVORCE AMERICAN STYLE — Weekdays, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1:30, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES THEATRE, 109 Miner, Des Plaines.
THE BIG MUG-IT — Weekdays, 10:30 and 10 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1:30 and 10:30 p.m.

AFRICA TEXAS STYLE — Weekdays, 8:20; Saturday and Sunday, 1:10, 4:45 and 8:30 p.m.

GOLD MILL THEATRE, 820 Milwaukee, Niles.
DIVORCE AMERICAN STYLE — Daily, 1:15, 3:25, 5:40, 7:55 and 10:10 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA, 827 E. Rand Road, Mt. Prospect.
FOLLOW ME BOY'S — Daily, 2, 3:54 and 9:48 p.m.

LAST OF THE SECRET AGENTS — Daily, 4:22 and 8:16 p.m.

OASIS DRIVE-IN, Elmhurst, Higgins and Touhy, Benerville.

DIVORCE AMERICAN STYLE, Main's Favorite Sport!

HARVEY THEATRE, 3 S. Prospect, Park Ridge.

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO — Weekdays, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 5 and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, 1:35 and 8:30 p.m.

RANDNSTAD CINEMA, Randhurst Shopping Center.

MOUNT PROSPECT.

GRAND PRIX — Daily, 2:10, 3:30 and 8:40 p.m.

THEATRE

Country Club Theatre, 700 W. Rand Road, Mount Prospect.

CHAMPAGNE COMPLEX — Weekdays (closed Monday), 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 8 and 11 p.m. and Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

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Home Buyer's **GUIDE**



"FENCED-IN BEAUTY" The joys of a home of your own are felt in many ways — such as the pleasure of a carefully nurtured garden.

This week's winning photo in Skrandland Photo Service's "HOME SWEET HOME" PHOTO CONTEST: Submitted by Miss Ardith Erickson of 1546 North Ridge Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Home life is great ...
in the Suburban Northwest

SUPPLEMENT TO
Day Publications, Inc.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1967

**REAL ESTATE
& BUILDERS**

**Live right on the
Golf Course!**

**Imagine the
superb view . . .**
The fresh air . . .
The sunshine . . .

* The only difference between having your home on one of these sites and owning a 40 or 50 acre estate is that someone else is cutting the grass . . . maintaining your view . . . and paying the taxes while you reap the benefit.

**1 TO 3 ACRE HOMESTEES FOR
FREE CUSTOM HOMES
FROM
\$9,500**

Country Club Estates

LONG GROVE

Take Offic at 50, 52, 54
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You want a home with
individuality ... a home
with flair ...



Set amongst mature trees, this charming pretious home is complimented in value, location and decor. Located in Beaver Lakes, Barrington, on approximately 2/5th's, over the home is a unique Normandy Country House. 3 bedrooms you will find quite lovely - one with built-in dressers, air conditioned and porch. The living room is spacious, open to the kitchen, open to the breakfast room - off to a walk-in brick fireplace. A separate entrance will be a welcome joy - opportunity because of its interesting shape. And for those times that you would rather use the kitchen - you will have at your disposal the bath - in built-in model! Of course there is laundry room, rear porch, - and a back door leading to a paved parking lot. Attracted guests - blushing dormitory are other features - but the surprise awaits for you to see - so many surprises you will want to know "why" for the unique character this home offers! The price is \$34,500. Hard to believe? It is true!

The Country Squire



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For Sale

LA LONDE

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THE SIGN OF INTEGRITY
IN REAL ESTATE
IN THE AREA FOR 35 YEARS

JUST

LISTED: PALANOIS PARK

3 bedroom Ranch - 2 baths - 2 bedrooms - 2 car garage. House situated on two lots, basement is plastered and would make a beautiful recreation room

\$27,700

INVERNESS

1 acre - 2 spacious rooms - 3 bedrooms - 2 baths - 2 fireplaces, one in family room and one in living room. Separate dining room, large kitchen, sunroom, and a large walk-up basement, 2 car garage. This beautiful home is available for immediate possession

\$63,500

LA LONDE

3 N. Bothwell
Palatine

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HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

Thursday, August 10, 1967

Teaching Johnny To Swim

(Last of a series.)

Combining arm and leg movements with breathing is the biggest step in learning how to swim, according to Robert Pohl, director of swimming at the Palatine YMCA.

To teach this lesson to a beginner, ask him to stand in shoulder-deep water and to do the arm stroke movement. To combine the breathing with the arm movement, instruct him to slide his right hand under the water and take a breath. Then as he pushes down with the right arm and extends his left arm, tell him to turn his face back into the water and blow bubbles.

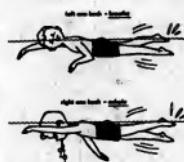
POLH SAID to practice this with him a number of times until he has these two steps coordinated. After the youngster has mastered this technique, while standing still, teach him to slide his arms again while walking in shoulder-deep water.

The beginner is now ready to combine the legs, arms and breathing movements for the basic swimming stroke. To teach this movement, tell the youngster to do the prone kick glide, add the arms, and finally the breathing.

Since this step requires a great deal of practice, Pohl suggested to practice for a while, rest, and then practice again.

"WHEN THE BEGINNER has mastered this last lesson," said Pohl, "you can rest assured that what you have taught him gives him an opportunity for many hours of enjoyment, and may possibly save his life."

This series of swim lessons and information on more advanced swimming skills are available in more detail in a free Cross booklet, "Teaching Johnny to



Combining Legs, Arms and Breathing

Swim." Send 25 cents in coin and your name and address to Water Safety Department, American Red Cross, 43 East Ohio, Chicago, 60611.

Try Ceramic Tile

Homeowners planning to remodel a floor surface that takes a beating, such as a patio or an entranceway, should use ceramic quarry tile, according to the Tile Council of America.

Quarry tile will outlast any other surface because it is durable and is easy to maintain, says the Council.

Store Those Cords

Store electrical extension cords in the discarded cardboard tubes from newspaper, aluminum foil, etc. No tangling, no damage from other sharp edged tools.

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS

Custom Built ROOM ADDITIONS & GARAGES

WE'LL BUILD IT BEST, AND FOR LESS

We have over 100 satisfied customers in the Hoffman Estates area alone.

Not all builders are alike. There's a big difference in craftsmanship, materials and price. By calling for a free estimate today, we'll PROVE we're the ones for you!

Phone for

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381-3169

358-1838

WOOD DALE

One year old brick and aluminum bldnd offered by experienced owner. This large bldnd is roomy, a patio, 2 1/2 car garage, central heat, central air, new roof, second bath is required in. Seller is including living room, carpeting, bath, refrigerator and water softener.

\$27,750



Our prices are as low as than the larger garage builders.

PLUS

All lumber used is selected at Roselle Farmer's Lumber Yard

PLUS

7-Year Financing, No Money Down and 3% Interest

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See our display room additions at your neighbors.



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PROPERTY
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CL 4-6400

265 SOUTH ARLINGTON HTS. RD.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

Member of M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

Thursday, August 10, 1967

Page 5

Water Conditioners Earn Gold Seal in Rigid Test



Performance tests and validation programs for home water softeners give homeowners throughout the country a sound basis for selecting the water conditioning equipment which best meets their needs.

For seven years the Water Conditioning Foundation has awarded its Gold seal to those appliances which pass the industry's rigid performance tests.

ONLY THOSE pieces of water conditioning equipment that are efficient, Federal Home Loan Bank Board Title II loans insurance. In addition to FHA, lending institutions know the WCF Gold Seal is the hallmark of quality and accept the Foundation's validation as good for their lending policy.

The goal of the Foundation is establishing written performance standards to serve the public's interests as well as those of the manufacturers. Validation and performance tests of water softeners are conducted at the WCF laboratory. The Foundation is therefore able to maintain stringent controls and ensure that performance standards are met.

"AS A RESULT OF the extensive performance tests carried on by the WCF lab during the past seven years," James L. Bruner, the Foundation's president declares, "the consumer can buy water conditioning equipment with complete assurance."

He adds that individuals now considering the purchase of water conditioners will find manufacturers offering a wide range of models displaying the Gold Seal.

There are various places where water conditioners can be installed in the home. Units can be purchased or rented. Payment plans are also offered by many water conditioning dealers. He also suggests that potential buyers check with their local FHA office and local lending institutions to learn the details of their financing programs.

For the Home

"Armored Velvet," a new decorative coating for walls and other interior surfaces, said to fire resistant, waterproof, sound absorbing, non-toxic, non-allergenic, food safe and easy to clean. The dense, velvety surface doesn't come in rolls, bolts or cans, but is "shot" on by an electrostatic applicator. Minute nylon fibers - as many as 300,000 per square inch - are applied onto epoxy adhesive coating on the material to be covered - wallboard, masonry, wood, glass, metal, paper, rubber almost anything. Density can be controlled from soft velvet to coarse finish to finish or even long hairy coating.

(Velvetex Industrial Corp., 18515 James Couzens, Detroit, Mich. 48233).

OUTSTANDING VALUE

Two Houses - Total Price (For Both) Only \$18,500!

Income-Investment Property-Wauconda

House With 2-Apartments

Present Income ...

3-Rm. Apartment - \$95.00 per month

2-Rm. Apartment - \$80.00 per month

3-room front apartment which has gas wall heater for year-round living & is fully furnished.
3-room back apartment which has gas wall heater for year-round living & is fully furnished.
3-room back apartment which has gas wall heater for year-round living & is fully furnished.
Very nice yard, landscaping and full grown trees - have delivery for cars.
Real Estate Taxes for this building are \$150.00 per year.
Association Dues for private beach, \$15.00 per apartment a year.



4-Rm. House - \$115.00 per month present income

Amenities Cottage with bath (3 bedrooms) gas wall heaters for year-round living. Range and refrigerator included.
Very nice yard with full grown trees and driveway for cars.
Real Estate Taxes - \$150. per year.
Association Dues for private beach \$15.00 per year.

Eloise L. Gooch
ASSOCIATES, INC.

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(Tower Lake Office)
104 W. Main Street

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Specialists in Barrington, We Live Here Too!



ROLLING MEADOWS

This 3 bedroom ranch offers comfortable family living for your family and can be financed for as little as \$600 down. Payments less than rent.

FULL PRICE \$17,300



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
DESIRABLE STONEGATE AREA

Quality built brick bungalow, large dining room, family size recreation room, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths ... top condition.

\$32,900

Just Listed: Long Grove Area.
Three 2 acre building sites
priced at \$15,000 each

BRUNS REAL ESTATE

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Palatine
256-1502

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Complete Interior Services for your
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Our Own Drapery Workshop
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273-0996

Tranquill Beauty

On Private Lake

This house has a beautiful warm wood burning fireplace in spacious New England dining room (11x14). The kitchen is a large 20x12 ft. complete with breakfast nook, built-in oven, and a second oven. There are four large bedrooms and a second bathroom. The house sits on a large lot with a paved driveway and a private lake. For the features this house has you would expect to pay \$35,000-\$40,000 plus. This is a great deal less than what the present owners are asking. THEY WANT A QUICK SALE!!

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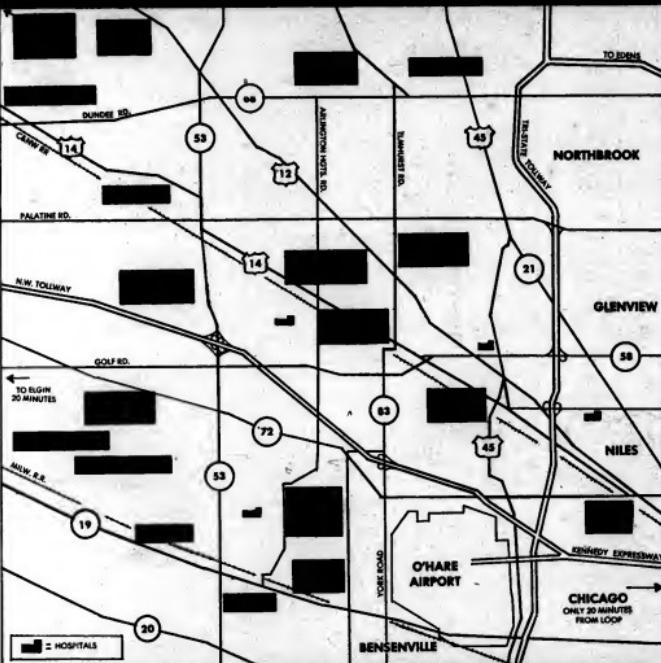
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9 Higgins

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Assoc.

170 E. Dundee 327-8800





Mrs. Charlotte Nielsen, 32, of 3369 Birch, Rolling Meadows, escaped serious injury Thursday night when she was hit in the front of a home at 2340 W. Bryn Mawr. She told Rolling Meadows Police she lost control of her car. She was checked for injuries and released. Mrs. Nielsen was treated and released from Northwest Hospital.

Thieves Steal Gold Equipment

A total of \$100 worth of sporting equipment and a spare tire was taken from the trunk of a car owned by James D. Cramer of 2222 Goodwin Rd., Elmhurst.

Cramer, a resident of Arlington Heights Police Thursday that a car had stolen a golf bag and cart, and two golf clubs were missing from the trunk. He said the bag and clubs were twisted off by the culprits.

Banks Receive Promotion

Robert A. Banks of 251 E. Gregory, Arlington Heights, has been promoted to senior vice president, life for the Fizman's Fund American Life Insurance Co.



**this week
we sold our**

2604th home**

**an average of
one home sale
every
33 hours
SINCE 1958**

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234 N. Northfield Hwy.
358-5900

Includes sales in cooperation with MAP Multiple Listing Service

OBITUARIES

Sean F. Ryan

Sean F. Ryan, 40, former Mount Prospect police officer, died Thursday at West Suburban Hospital in Oak Park.

He is survived by his wife, Pauline of Bensenville; three sons, Sean, Dennis and Michael; a daughter, Linda; a granddaughter, Anne of Mount Prospect; and a brother, Kethel C. Ryan, 35, of 513 E. Lincoln, Mount Prospect. Ryan died Aug. 13, 1959 at the age of 49 after a year-long illness.

He came to the United States in 1951 and joined the Mount Prospect police force to Mount Prospect in 1961 when he was transferred to the railroad police in Elgin.

Vigilant in the service of the Friedrich Funeral Home in Elgin, he died Sunday morning at 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Services will be Monday

Walter Workman

Walter J. Workman, 77, died Saturday evening in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

He is survived by three sons, Walter J. Jr. of Elk Grove Village; Harold of Mount Prospect; and Donald of Medinah; a daughter, Mrs. John H. Johnson; four grandchildren; a brother, Frank; and two sisters, Mrs. Anna Agius and Mrs. Helen Beach. Mrs. Marie Hermann of Elgin, Mrs. Otto Kots, Mrs. Helen Otto, Mrs. and Mrs. Helen L. and Mrs. Virginia Lessman, both of Mount Prospect.

Visitors may call at the Lazarus Funeral Home in Arlington Heights.

A mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Rita's Catholic Church in Elk Grove Village. Burial will be in St. Rita's Cemetery in the Arundel Cemetery, Palatine.

Attends Meeting

Neil Roth of Arlington Heights attended the annual meeting of the Investors Diversified Services Inc., in Atlanta, Aug. 14 to 16.

Roth qualified for the conference on the basis of sales achievements.

**For a Few
Years, I
Long Remember...
You Can't Top Us.**

**Flying
Carpet**
MOTOR INN
(On Highway, just South of Higgins Rd.)

If you like good food plus great entertainment, you'll find it here. You could have a meal—plus piano music—while watching a movie or while you're long distance calling.

**RAISIN SPONGE
BROWNIE BERRY BUNNY COOKIES**

PHONES:
299-4222
6465 N. HANINGHAM RD.
(Just S. of Higgins Rd.)

Park Vote Opponent Says Proposal Was Too Fancy

The Arlington Heights Park District's Aug. 3 referendum proposal was "too fancy," too poor timing, inadequate planning and the residents' tax increase was too much, according to a recent statement to The Day.

Marks has been the primary spokesman for a group of park district residents who oppose the \$2.4 million referendum.

HIS PRECINCT voted more than three-to-one against the referendum, and was instrumental in defeating a similar referendum in Skokie.

Marks stated his intention to file a complaint with the Illinois Department of Revenue, he says, to be accepted to the referendum.

"I offered to canvas the area to determine the sort of information that would be needed so that the park board and the committee could have the most accurate information," he said.

No Action Yet on
Weller Creek Bill

There is still no word on the progress of the bill.

Rep. David Regner said Wed-

nesday that the bill will improve the Weller Creek area by straightening railroad tracks in Des Plaines to allow flood water to drain away from the creek.

Also, the ditch would be dug up behind the embankment.

The bill was introduced by Rep. Leonard Brody of

McHenry in the group's pre-

vious session.

Gov. Otto Kerner has not

been taking action on a

number of bills since the final

biennium budget was adopted.

The fact is, registration is open."

Average attendance for

the first class held last night was held earlier in August

for 400 persons.

Attendance of 100 persons

was a good representa-

tive of parents, who were

invited to attend along with

their students.

Promote Rhodes

Clyde E. Rhodes of 1606 S. Harvey Dr., Arlington Heights, has been named to supervisory, retail customer accounting, for Pure Oil, a subsidiary of the Union Oil Co. of California.

Rhodes joined Pure Oil in 1959 as a fueling machine operator.

Tire Stolen

Daryl Huber, 206 E. Cira-
cle, Prospect Heights,
had his left rear tire and
rim broken into the trunk of

his car twice a year while

he was working at Randhurst Shopping Center.

**For a Few
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You Can't Top Us.**

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Cool Air Turns Thoughts Toward Fall Wardrobe

BY MARILYN HELFERS



Front Sheppard's Contemporary Coat collection... this graceful coat has a wide fur-trimmed collar and cuffs, worn over white cardigan with a matching mink beret by Miss Alice.



Left—The francer's coat has an unusual off side closing and a belt which is also chastered. Shown with a pale mink beret by Miss Alice, and a matching cardigan, this coat from Sheppard's collection will be shown Aug. 23 at Carson's Backstage.

Right—A demure-colored Sheppard's in the Zaragoza mood is trimmed in Beaver and a lace hem. It's a very warm coat from Sheppard's collection which will be shown Aug. 23 at Carson's Backstage.

PHOTOGRAPH BY MARY HARRIS

More Than 200 Pairs Of Mittens

Mrs. L. S. Harmon of 323 S. Walnut Arlington Heights has collected more than 200 pairs of mittens for the Kite for Dicso project conducted personally by Mrs. Harmon for the past three years. Some of her handwork also includes a quilted cover for the Church in Arlington, though 64 years old and having difficulty with her eyes, she still enjoys bridge, reading, and crossword puzzles. She has volunteered for 29 years and has lived in Arlington Heights over 15 years.



Schoolgirl's Friend: Grooming Kit

A leatherette grooming kit will be any schoolgirl's best friend. It can be any kind of small box fitted with an extra comb, emery board, talcum powder, cream, tinsel. Gals might want to add a pair of tweezers, a nail file, and some chamois of powder to absorb moisture, and a spritzable perfume inside your sneakers.

ONE LOOK

A downcast friend tells us he mulled his photo to a lonely friend's chest. "It's not a good photo," he inscribed. "Nobody here is that nice."

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HENRICK'S
O'HARE INN

BY MARILYN HELFERS

The touch of fall weather that arrived unexpectedly in the middle of summer rapidly transformed the scene into a new look. Today's total look begins with a coat. Sheppard's is introducing a new contemporary coat collection, featuring coats with all the newest accessories — boots, stockings, modish hats, belts, and leather helmets.

On Aug. 21 Edgar Hirsch, Sheppard's stylist, will present the fall creations at the store, 1000 N. Milwaukee Avenue, 2nd floor at 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The collection features new shapes, fabrics and colors. The francer's coat has a side closing and originally modernized styling for ultra-modern looks — just the perfect setting for a beautiful and bold for hat. The new cone shape hat is a great addition to the collection. Intricate seamings and interesting welting. One double breasted free-swinging coat is named up to \$1,000.

An interesting version of the fur trimmed coat is the Zaragoza. It's a soft, unfurled feel in heavier or mink, and worn with soft glove leather boots worn over the knee. Many mink berets are available in various colors. Various dark rams mink, highlight the collection.

A geometric all-wood plaid called "Hickory Hill" is featured in a rich Aztec brown and white and a light tan and white and reddish brown plaid. Cavallino is a new textured 100% merino wool which comes in white and black. It's a soft, warm coat, as well as neutral tan brown. In a dresser mood the worsted two-tone diagonal has a shimmering quality.



Urban or suburban—waggy hat or leather helmet-deck over-the-knee boots or textured stockings—in Hickory Hill plaid tweed and 100% wool coat. From House of Sheppard.



Buy marking and sorting books for the Arlington Heights AAUW annual book sale in Nov., are left to right: Mrs. Josephine DeMoss, Mrs. Dorothy Stockman, Mrs. Dorothy Rose and Mrs. Harold Johnson.

Arlington Heights AAUW Preparing for Book Fair

Traditional morning coffee are becoming book sorting and marking parties for Aug. 11-12, the AAUW annual fall sales program. Books are made available to members. The used book sale committee is looking for foreign women for graduate students getting books ready for their annual sale at Ram Plaza in Nov.

Book sale committee consists of Mrs. Dorothy DeMoss, Mrs. Harold Johnson, Mrs. Kaspar, Arlington Heights and Mrs. Dorothy Stockman, Prospect Heights. Mount Prospect report they are still looking for volunteers for their fall sale. Please use books to donate may arrange a date and time. Mrs. Johnson at 319-8899 and Mrs. Stockman at 439-8836.

Day at HOME

Friday, August 11, 1967

Free Plans For Built-Ins

Now is a good time in Inter-

ior design. Dad is making some space in the basement for a playroom, some intriguing ideas can be modified to meet your requirements.

Growing girls will be delighted with stylish bedcupboards in their bedrooms.

Convenient garage space? Garage plans are given to a brochure prepared by the Midwest Home Show.

Runnner-up are Mary and Freda's "How to Make a Mini-Malget and Miss Wall's Bedcupboard."

Other contestants were Shirley Johnson and Linda Buss, Cardinal; Vicki and Carol, Waukegan; Carol, Central Jane Henningsen and Cathy Wever, Sandburg, and Carol, Northbrook.

Judges were Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mrs. Shirley Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welling, 2712 Dove and Mrs. Cy Harmon, 2902 Dove.

Results will be announced and her court will appear in the Youth Week Parade.

Need a sewing room?

Hang it on the inside of a closet door. A simple plan by interior designer, did it in her home, using Peg-Board and a few other materials.

Can you build a cabinet that's fast up for the purpose? Proprietary waste disposal unit, a simple cabinet carrying kit, baby "dryer," How to build it is shown in the photo.

For any three of these items, send a self-addressed envelope to Box 11, Chicago, IL 60690. For all five, enclose a larger envelope and attach your request on a slip of paper giving the plan address, year, name and address.

Enter SKRUDLAND PHOTO SERVICE'S "Home Sweet Home" PHOTO CONTEST
WIN! KODAK INSTAMATIC "304"
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A NEW WINNER EVERY WEEK!

AND EACH WEEK'S WINNING PHOTO WILL APPEAR IN THE "HOME SWEET HOME" CONTEST EVERY THURSDAY IN DAY PUBLICATIONS.

SKRUDLAND PHOTO CONTEST RULES:

These rules must be followed in sending in a photograph, barbershop, advertising, parlor, or other subject which is a picture of a home.

The winning entries will be selected on the effectiveness or originality of the "Home Sweet Home" theme. Other photographs, which do not fit the theme, will not be considered. Entries of independent contestants will select the winner. In case of tie, the judges will decide.

Cards and black and white prints only are eligible. Photos must be mounted on a card.

There is no limit on the number of entries a contestant may submit, but each entry must be accompanied by an official stamp.

Entries are not eligible if they have been reproduced, given away, sold, or otherwise distributed.

All residents of the United States are eligible to enter except employees of the sponsor, its immediate family members, and members of their immediate families. The contest is open to all persons 18 years of age or older.

All entries become the property of the sponsor and are subject to unrestricted use.

Contest winners will be selected by a panel of judges for each week's winning photo or in Day Publications.

Deadline is noon Friday each week.

Send entries to: SKRUDLAND'S "Home Sweet Home" PHOTO CONTEST

1000 N. Milwaukee Ave., Skokie, Illinois 60077

(Please Type Clearly)

Name of Contestant _____

Address _____

Check () Indicate photo was taken in _____.

Please mail completed photo with photo on envelope with your name, address, and photo number on back of envelope with photo.

AUGUST

The Day CHURCH NEWS

Friday, August 11, 1967

Page 5

Rev. MacPherson Speaks Sunday At Prospect Baptist



REV. MACPHERSON

The Rev. Bruce N. MacPherson will tell of his prospective work in the mission field of Argentina at 10:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. Sunday at Prospect Heights Baptist Church, 108 E. Camp McDonald Rd.

A graduate of Wheaton Seminary, Rev. MacPherson earned his B. D. degree at Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary, Denver, Col. After graduation he served as a local missionary for a summer before taking the pastorate of one of the first churches in Argentina where he will be working with the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission society of Wheaton.

Church of Cross Summer School

The Summer Church School session of the Lutheran Church of the Cross, 2023 S. Gresham, Church of the Cross will be held Aug. 14-18, from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon and is open to all children of the community.

Costs per child: "Nursery," God Love and Care for Me," taught by Rev. John Verdo, Mrs. James Walgren, Mrs. C.J. Smith, Mrs. Charles H. Clegg.

Kindergarten: "God's Children at Work and Play," taught by Mrs. Helen Foster, Mrs. Maxine Johnson, Mrs. George Swan.

Grades 1 and 2: "Loving Others," taught by Mrs. Helen Foster, Mrs. Helen Wilson, Mrs. Arthur Hevle and Mrs. Alice Wilson.

Grades 3 and 4: "Lives That Praise God," taught by Mrs. Philip May and Mrs. Richard Vande Vugt.

Grades 5 and 6: "The Way of the Christ," taught by Mr. J.W. Thomas and Pastor Larry Clegg.

Arts and crafts: Each class will have a special art session taught by Mrs. Donald Tamm and Mrs. Helen Wilson.

Children may register for the summer school Monday, Aug. 14, from 9 to 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Raymond Kroy of Arlington Heights is summer school superintendent.

Luther League Party

The Luther League of Grace Lutheran Church has scheduled a summer picnic for Aug. 12 at the Lake on Sunday. The youth will begin their summer service following the 9:30 Worship service.

New officers of this teenage youth organization include Lynn Mendenhall, Vice President and Treasurer; Linda Ladd, Secretary; Linda Reibl, Publicity Chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kroll, parents are the Bible Lesson

—A lesson from one of this week's Bible lessons to be read in all Christian Schools throughout the world. The Golden Text is from I Chronicles 16:11. "Sing unto the Lord with thanksgiving; sing psalms." God will hear and help him if we give him our love and our soul to seek the Lord your God.

Hair Ambulance Service

On Call 24 Hrs.
Northland Highway & 7th - Arlington Heights
24 Hrs.

Christ Waits in Ghettos for Action after Prayer

BY REV. DAVID POLING

When President Johnson called for a National Day of Prayer, he urged the religious leaders to offer prayers for racial justice. It was a time of personal dismay and apprehension. It seemed like a call to reaching out to the tragic needs of our urban society, who had come to the sanctuary of religion, hoping that God would forgive us for sins which we regularly had failed him.

The day of prayer judgment does our record support a more lenient critique?

For the last two decades the churches have been fighting the fires of urban unrest. There are a few outposts of hope and concern, but generally the money and power and prestige has been concentrated in the suburbs. Whenever churchmen have rallied around the cause of racial

jubilant; they have faced bloody punishment.

In Rochester, N.Y., the Council of Churches urged the Black Power FIGHT organization which had the primary controversy over its program of jobs for Negroes. Although that yearning aspiration had cost the Council of Churches lost \$22,000 in contributions and faced financial deficit.

In Cleveland, Ohio, several of the leading clergymen in the city were beaten and hospitalized because of outspoken demands on community standards.

Yet, the racial disorders of the American city should be considered as a matter of religious groups' fervent concern. But as the money and power of the nation is called upon by a white president to pray for racial reconciliation.

Our family conducted services at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 108 E. Camp McDonald Rd., on Sunday the 20th for Prayer and Reconciliation. I was

there when the disciples sought to bind up the young man. They failed, and the young man's family turned to Jesus.

He was a Black Power victim, restoring his sanity and well-being. When the Urban Minister of the Day was unable to overcome the evil spirit that was oppressing the young man, he reported,

"This kind never comes out, though by the white and black."

Only by the total spiritual commitment of prayer, love and intercession can we win the evil spirit yield. The disciplines had not, and most of us have not, made that kind of committed devotion.

But the Urban Minister of the Day of Prayer and Reconciliation seems like prayer by the white and black.

That day never comes out, though by the white and black.

With many others, I went to the Episcopal church to see if the day reflected a year in advance in liturgical church calendar from Luke 19:41-47.

"And when he drew near and saw the city, he cast over it, saying, Woe unto you, the city which kill the prophets and persecute the just! But they are hid from your eyes!"

When the President called for a National Day of Prayer, he also issued a Special Advisory Committee on Civil Rights.

It is in keeping with the example and teaching of Christ that we should remember that He always followed prayer with action, intense power, and people were changed in unusual and wonderful ways.

So let the bankers pray about finding new channels of investment, the unions and employers start us with another day of prayer, the educators and teachers initiate new programs, and let another Sunday hearing or a new church pronouncement. We must start serving Christ in the world, and pronouncing what a president won't have to call for, and what a legislator can simply apply it.

(Rev. Poling is associate editor of the Christian Herald.)

30 Years of Ministry



Deaths and funerals, over 200 friends of Rev. and Mrs. Edwin J. Stevens, the pastor of The South Church Community-Baptist, gathered in honor of his 30 years of ministry at South Community

Baptist Church, in Mount Prospect. Mr. and Mrs. William Metz headed the ice cream social committee.

28 From St. Marks Leave for Convention

Twenty-five young people and three adult counselors from the St. Marks Lutheran Church left by chartered bus Thursday, for the International Convention in Dallas, Texas, Aug. 10-13.

Those taking the trip from St. Marks are: Gina Anderson, Marilyn Anderson, Debbie Bokel, Diana Christopher, Karen Hansen, Holly Fischer, Karen Hansen, Jan Hobart, Linda Johnson, Holly Hough, Bob Holmberg, Donna Jaeger, Jeanne Johnson, Ann Livingston, Nancy Rev. Sell

To Preach
In Mt. Prospect

Local counselors, Miss Terri Lovdoff, retiring president, is acting as advisor to the Lutheran League.

**Return From
Convention**

Representatives from two local churches attended the convention of the Lutheran Assoc. and the National Lutheran Seminary in Concordia last week at Concordia Teachers College in River Forest.

Eugene Popatz, president of the First Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Pauline Popatz, president of St. Paul preschool, taught a seminar and past presidents from St. Paul and First Lutheran in Mount Prospect attended the three-day convention.

Rev. Sell is associated with Far Eastern Church Council, which will meet in Manila in Sept. to assist in the beginning of a new seminary there. He has traveled from various countries for the Council ministry. The

convention is to be a pre-project designed to raise millions of dollars for missions in Asia.

Rev. Sell recently earned his Doctor of Theology from Dallas Theological Seminary. He was formerly chaplain at Baylor Hospital in Dallas.

REV. CHURCH SELL

The Rev. Sell, who presented the seminar, is pastor of First Lutheran Church, 505 Gothic Rd., in Mount Prospect. The public is invited to his services.

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